

# HARRY S TRUMAN, 88, IS DEAD

## 33rd President Man Of Courage

... Tough Old Heart Gives Out

NEED TO BE TOPS IN BIG 8 QUESTIONED . . .

## Varner's Goal For NU Lacks Strong Support

By DON WALTON  
Star Staff Writer

President D. B. Varner's goal of moving the University of Nebraska to the top of the Big Eight in academic programs by the end of this decade apparently does not enjoy strong support among state senators.

Lawmakers who responded to a survey undertaken by The Star expressed considerable doubt about such a plan, and most senators were unwilling to commit themselves to provide the funding needed to fulfill it.

Legislators were also generally unwilling to take a position on the university's budget request for 1973-74.

As for academic leadership in the Big Eight, Sen. David Stahmer of Omaha suggested: "I have seen no evidence that this is what Nebraska taxpayers want. Why don't we ask them?"

### Not Sure

Senator-elect Gary Anderson of Axtell said he is "not sure we can reach President Varner's goal without assigning a funding priority to the university that would give it importance out of proportion to the needs of other important institutions in Nebraska."

Sen. Harold Moylan of Omaha, the father of Regent James Moylan, said he has "several reservations concerning President Varner's plan (and I) do not think I could support it at this time."

What is needed, Sen. Gerald Stromer of Kearney said, is



Legislative  
Preview

"a true approach to coordination of higher education, rather than a one-man empire that is being attempted right now."

### Administrative Fat

Stromer said there is "fat" in the NU administration, and it should be cut instead of reducing student-oriented programs.

"I don't think it's money alone that's needed to move us to the top of the Big Eight in academic terms," Sen. Walter Epke of York said.

"I expect that each of the Big Eight schools has the same goal," Sen. Ramey Whitney of Chappell said.

### Varner Backers

Support for Varner's goals was expressed by Senator-elect Shirley Marsh and Sens. Roland Luedtke and Wally Barnett, all of Lincoln; Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff and Sen. Murice Kremer of Aurora.

"I am certainly willing to fully support the budget of the regents for the University of Nebraska," Mrs. Marsh said.

And, "since I consider expenditures in education as in-

surance policies for a better-educated citizenry, I will support the goal of moving the university to the top in academic excellence," she said.

"I believe I have supported President Varner's wishes for this goal and see no reason at this time to change," Barnett said.

Kremer said he supports Varner's goal "on a long-term basis."

### Flatly Rejected

Sen. Richard Lewis of Holbrook flatly rejected both the 1973-74 budget request and the Varner goal.

Senator-elect Dennis Rasmussen of Scotia said he is "undecided" about the budget and "not too sure" about the proposal to be tops in the Big Eight.

"I want to base my answer on the availability of funds," Sen. John Savage of Omaha said.

### Boasts UNO

"I am especially interested in the future of the University of Nebraska at Omaha, where a great many of the young people cannot afford to attend the Lincoln campus and must be given the same opportunity as those that are able to go away to school."

Whitney said he will reach his decision on the budget request "when the needs are presented."

If the budget is a "realistic" one, Epke said, he will support it. "At this time, I'm not sure it is."

### For Proper Budget

Sen. Fred Carstens said he has "always supported university budget requests. I would not say that I would give blanket, uncritical support to any and all proposals of the regents or of Mr. Varner."

Sen. Harold Simpson of Lincoln said he will support "what is really needed to keep Nebraska a good university."

Sen. W. H. Hasebroock of West Point said he has "an open mind" on university budget requests, and Sen. George Syas of Omaha "will continue to vote in favor of an adequate budget" for both UNO and the Lincoln campuses.

### Within Reason

"I strongly support the university — within reason, of course," Sen. John DeCamp of Neligh declared.

"But I don't know the budget request of the Board of Regents in detail yet, so how can I or anyone support it?"

Moylan said he will be guided, in part, by "the suggestions of the Budget Committee."

(Next: Legislative Priorities.)

## Hatfield Plans Bill To Protect News Sources

Salem, Ore. (AP) — Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., said Tuesday he will introduce a bill that would help newsmen protect their sources. Legislation to ensure freedom of the press, Hatfield said, "must be a top priority item when Congress reconvenes next month."

"For nearly 200 years a free press has served this country as a balance to government," Hatfield said.

"Its unbridled voice is as vital today as it was in '76."

He said the First Amendment freedoms are threatened by recent court actions eroding the ability of newsmen to present information to the American public.

"Congress must act to see that undue judicial interference is removed from news gathering and dissemination process," Hatfield said.

### Today's Chuckle

A mother entered the supermarket with her three bouncing boys and begged: "Isn't there a cereal that will SAP their energy?"

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HARRY S TRUMAN . . . President of U.S. 1945-1953.

## City Councilmen Reject Near South Zoning Plan

By LYNN ZERSCHLING  
Star Staff Writer

The City Council Monday unanimously defeated a change of zone request for a 40-acre tract in south central Lincoln which had received stiff opposition from the Near-South Neighborhood Association.

The application, made by Jerald Lilla, would have allowed construction of sixplexes on the average-sized lot in the area from 17th to 20th, from Summer to South. Currently, the area is zoned for duplexes.

Councilman Steve Cook said he was impressed with the interest shown by people in the area, adding, "I realize we need to revitalize the downtown area, but this is not the way to do it."

Reading a prepared statement, Councilman Bob Sikyta said, "We must provide the incentive for revitalizing downtown property."

Although saying he would like to vote for the zoning change, Sikyta stated, "I don't believe this is the answer."

He called upon city departments to help neighborhoods obtain federal funds to rebuild such areas as Havelock and Clinton.

Both the City-County Planning Commission and Planning Department had recommended denial.

In other action the council defeated a zoning application made by Duane

Larson to build a shopping center at So. 56th and Hwy. 2.

Before the vote was taken, however, council members' comments on the application again indicated their differing views on zoning matters.

Sikyta said the proposed location for the commercial area would be convenient for people living in the area.

However, Cook interjected, "These types of justifications for zoning changes just don't hold water," adding that if approved, "this would be the start of strip zoning."

Councilwoman Helen Boosalis said, "There should be a demonstrated need for a zoning change — which I haven't heard for this one so far."

Councilman Harry Peterson criticized city departments' planning abilities, saying, "There hasn't been much planning at all — we're (the council) not professional planners — and yet we end up sitting in judgment on these matters."

Disagreeing, Mrs. Boosalis stated, "The lack of planning has been on the part of the City Council — not the planning commission and planning department."

She said, "We're eroding the planning principles that have been built up over a period of time."

However, Sikyta said the zoning application "makes sense to me."

In the ensuing vote, however, all council members voted against the application.

## U.S. Planes, Ships Resume Bombardment

Saigon (AP) — U.S. planes and warships resumed on Tuesday the bombardment of North Vietnam, ending a 36-hour Christmas pause in the war's heaviest raids.

The U. S. Command, in its first announcement on the holiday suspension, also said that a 24-hour bombing pause in South Vietnam ended at dusk Monday.

North Vietnam claimed that eight more U.S. B52 Stratofortresses and an F4 fighter-bomber were shot down Tuesday after the raids were resumed. A broadcast from Hanoi said "many aggressor pilots" were captured.

The broadcast said five B52s were shot down over Hanoi, two over the port of Haiphong and one north of Hanoi. There was no reaction from the U. S. Command. It does not comment on Hanoi claims.

Command spokesmen refused to say why the break over the North lasted longer than that in the South.

Other U.S. officials indicated that the northern suspension had been extended hour by hour while President Nixon awaited some indication from Hanoi that it was willing to resume the stalled secret peace talks. In recent years, U. S. holiday truces have applied only to South Vietnam.

Maj. Jere K. Forbus, spokesman for the

U. S. Command, refused to link the raids on the North with peace negotiations, although he said there were different reasons behind the suspensions in the North and the South. Forbus said U. S. military authorities had known from the start how long the pause over the North would last.

The raids resumed under the same mantle of secrecy that masked the suspension and the escalation of bombing to the Hanoi-Haiphong area last week. Forbus said no new limitations had been imposed on the renewed strikes, and refused to comment on the number of raids or their targets.

Asked why the holiday suspension of attacks were not announced in advance as in the past, Forbus replied: "Given the conditions, we believed an advantage would accrue to the enemy by virtue of foreknowledge of the stand-down."

Asked why no word was forthcoming until nearly 24 hours after the southern pause ended, he said the command deemed it "reasonable to announce it only after it had terminated as a package."

Other officials said the Hanoi-Haiphong heartland was again being hit. Hanoi claimed that a US F4 Phantom fighter-bomber was shot down northeast of Hanoi shortly after the attacks resumed at 1 p.m. Tuesday. It

did not mention the two crewmen

North Vietnam claims that it has shot down 55 U.S. planes—including 18 B52 bombers—since Dec. 18. The U. S. Command has acknowledged 18 aircraft lost—including 11 B52s—and 70 fliers missing. The command does not give exact figures on missing fliers in the hope that some may be rescued.

### No Concessions

North Vietnamese propaganda broadcasts showed no readiness to make concessions. Hanoi's Vietnam News Agency, monitored in Saigon, broadcast a Christmas Day dispatch which vowed "The Vietnamese people will fight on even more resolutely."

It demanded again that the United States stop the bombing and all military involvement in South Vietnam and "respect the independence, sovereignty, unity and territorial integrity of Vietnam."

"Unity" is a key word, because a major obstacle to agreement is the allies' insistence that there are two states of Vietnam and the other side's refusal to acknowledge the South Vietnamese government.

In Saigon, U.S. Rep. G. V. Montgomery told newsmen that "all parties are going to have to give a little" to achieve peace in Indochina.

Kansas City, Mo. (UPI) — Harry S. Truman, straight-talking 33rd President of the United States whose critical decisions helped reshape the postwar world, died Tuesday at the age of 88.

He fought to the very end against age and disease with the same grit and courage that made him "the man from Independence," but his tough old heart finally gave out.

President Nixon hailed Truman as a man of "vision and guts" and proclaimed Thursday, the day of the funeral, as a national day of mourning.

### Passing Is Grieved

The world's leaders and its common folk grieved the passing of the little man from Missouri, who rose from behind the counter of a haberdashery in the heart of America to the White House and the highest councils of world leadership.

Truman was hospitalized Dec. 5 with lung infection, and, one by one, over the next 21 days, his body organs and his vital signs of life — heartbeat, breathing, blood pressure and temperature — failed.

"The honorable Harry S. Truman, 33rd president of the United States, died at 7:50 a.m. (CST)," the official medical statement said. "The cause of death was a complexity of organic failure, causing a collapse of the cardiovascular system."

Truman's body was taken from Research Hospital to Carson Funeral Home. Bess Truman, 87, his childhood sweetheart whom he married more than half a century ago after World War I, and their only child, Margaret Truman Daniel, led the mourners.

Margaret's husband, E. Clifton Daniel, a New York Times executive, arrived at the Truman home in Independence late in the day. The Daniels' four sons were scheduled to arrive Wednesday.

### 30 Days' Mourning

Nixon declared a 30-day period of mourning and said he and Mrs. Nixon would fly to Independence Wednesday to lay a wreath at the Truman Library, where the late president will lie in state, and to pay their respects to the Truman family.

"The Nixons will return to Washington Wednesday night. They will not attend Thursday's funeral, which will be a simple, private ceremony — fitting for a man who claimed he was just a plain-talking man whom the fates decided to make president of the United States."

After the funeral in his hometown of Independence a public memorial service was planned later in the National Cathedral in Washington.

At the last rites, there will be no riderless horse, no car-

riages and no saddening pulse of a drumbeat. Truman always preferred that men provide their own form of dignity and was opposed to pomp and pageantry.

He will be buried Thursday on the ground he loved — "in the courtyard, near the rose garden" of the Truman Library in Independence.

### Long Vigil

Truman's wife and daughter had spent a long, grim vigil at the hospital during most of the 22 days Truman lay ill and near death. Bess, hobbling and using a cane because of age, will be 88 in February.

Mrs. Truman spent almost 12 hours on her last Christmas night with her husband, at his bedside. Mrs. Daniel raced during the evening from New York to join her mother. But Truman did not know they were there. He slipped into a deep coma four days ago and never regained consciousness.

The little man with the wire-rimmed glasses who started in politics in the precincts of Missouri and rose to make some of the most important decisions affecting the entire world this century said this is how he wanted to be remembered: "I did what had to be done."

The decisive actions he took that concerned all the world's people included the atomic bombing of Japan, the Berlin airlift and the dispatch of U.S. troops to Korea.

### 'Give 'Em Hell'

Truman outlived most of those with whom he shared a place in history — Churchill, Stalin, De Gaulle, MacArthur, Eisenhower and even Thomas E. Dewey. Truman used his famous "give 'em hell" campaign to defeat Dewey for the presidency in 1948 in one of the most stunning upsets in American political history.

The only contemporary world leader to live past Truman was Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung, who became 79 on the day Truman died. Truman had waged a bitter war with Mao over Korea, but both men lived to see relations between their nations begin to thaw.

Truman said his toughest decision was sending American troops to Korea in a "police action" that kept Communist soldiers from permanently passing the 38th Parallel. He said that decision overshadowed all others, including his order to drop the atomic bomb on Japan.

Truman said of the atomic bomb order: "It was purely a military matter that saved thousands of American lives. No other course was conceivable."

After that decision, Winston Churchill, the late British prime minister, told Truman: "You, more than any other man, have saved Western civilization."

## Programs Cut By Nixon Gave State \$13.2 Million

Omaha (AP) — Two conservation programs killed by the Nixon administration poured \$13,262,000 into Nebraska between 1970 and 1973.

Notices have been received by state Agriculture Department officials, informing them that the Rural Environmental Assistance Program (REAP), and a year-old Water Bank Program, have been eliminated to "dampen inflationary trends."

The surprise cutoff, expected to produce protests from Capitol Hill, was put into effect last Friday. It was described as part of a government-wide crackdown on federal programs "which can be reduced or eliminated without serious economic consequences," in a drive to hold total federal spending in the current budget year to \$250 billion.

Congress had specified the programs to pump federal funds in excess of \$200,000,000 annually into rural areas.

Dale Hidy, information officer for the state Agriculture, Stabilization and Conservation Service office in Lincoln said, "To give you an idea what this means in Nebraska, the last three years' allocations for REAP are as follows: 1972

\$5,250,000; 1971, \$4,034,000; 1970 \$4,008,000."

Hidy said the Water Bank programs in Nebraska were introduced in 1972, with Phelps and Clay County having such programs. He said only 13 contracts were let in 1972 for a total federal outlay of \$7,477.

The Water Bank program was aimed at preserving wetlands for ducks and other migratory water fowl.

At present, he said, there are 17 requests for assistance under the program, but the status of the requests is unknown. Funds were cut off as of Dec. 22.

The REAP funds provided cost-sharing money for such things as feedlot pollution control, drainage and erosion control programs, tree planting, grass seeding, and irrigation runoff control.

An example of the effect can be seen in the Central Natural Resources District.

The district recently voted to launch a tree-planting program involving 75,000 trees the first year, at a cost per tree of 13½-17 cents. The federal government would have deferred 13 cents per tree, meaning the district could have planted them at a cost as low as ¼ cent.

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Truman 'A Man of the People'

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### The Weather

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy and mild Wednesday, high near 50. Westerly winds 10 to 18 mph. Partly cloudy Wednesday night, low in upper 20s. Precipitation probabilities near zero Wednesday, 10% Wednesday night.

NEBRASKA: Warmer Wednesday, highs 45 to 50 east, mid to upper 50s west. Lows Wednesday night mid to upper 20s. Highs Thursday upper 40s to lower 50s.

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On  
Inside  
Pages



New York Times  
News Summary

(C) New York Times News Service

Saigon — With its 36-hour pause in the bombing of North Vietnam ended, the United States Command in Saigon said Tuesday that the planes were once again operating as they had last week, when the raids were the heaviest of the war (More on Page 1.)

## Ex-President Truman Dies

Kansas City — Harry S. Truman, 33rd president of the United States, died at 7:50

a.m. (CST) at Research Hospital in Kansas City, where he had been a patient for 22 days. He was 88 years old. (More on Pages 1, 2 and 3.)

## Thursday Day Of Mourning

Wednesday — Thursday will be a national day of mourning for former President Truman under a declaration by President Nixon, who ordered all federal offices to close, and urged

that the nation pay homage to Truman in religious services. (More on Page 1.)

## Income Inequality Grows

Washington — A changing population and a changing industrial structure is producing a persistent trend toward inequality in the distribution of income among wage and salary earners in the United States, according to the Labor Department's current "Monthly Labor Review." The study departs from the widely accepted view that there has been little change

in the distribution of income in America since World War II. (More on Page 13.)

## Navy Buys Gap Corp. Stock

Hauppauge, N.Y. — The Navy has purchased 17,414 shares of preferred stock in Gap Instrument Corp. in an attempt to shore up the company, which has had heavy government-contract cost overruns. The purchase makes the Defense Department Gap's largest single stockholder, and is believed to be the first time that the department has purchased stock in a private corporation.

## Heroin Testimony Begins

New York — A grand jury began taking testimony in the recently disclosed theft of 300 pounds of heroin and cocaine from the police department. A judge threatened Police Commissioner Patrick V. Murphy and two of his aides with contempt for refusing to cooperate with the jury. The police property clerk testified before the jurors, but an assistant chief inspector and an inspector were not present when their names were called.

HST 'A Man Of The People  
And The People Loved Him'

By United Press International  
"Harry Truman, after all, was a man of the people and the people loved him. One of the reasons for that adoration was his ability to call 'em the way he saw 'em." Warren G. Magnuson.

"Harry Truman had an instinct for leadership, the ability to make great decisions at the right moment and the courage to carry them out," Ken Hechler.

"He was a fighter, who was at his best when the going was toughest. Like all political leaders, he had his friends and his opponents. But friends and opponents alike were unanimous in respecting him for his enormous courage and for the spirit that saw him through, whatever the odds. Whether in a political campaign or making the great decisions of foreign policy, they recognized and admired him — in a description he himself might have appreciated the most — as a man with 'guts'." Richard Nixon.

Those were three tributes among hundreds that showered down Tuesday when former President Harry S. Truman died.

The first was from the senior senator from Washington, who served with him in the Senate; the second from a West Virginia congressman who worked for him in the White House; the third from the man who fought him in politics, and now holds the job Truman occupied during the hectic and dangerous years after World II.

Many of those who knew him best expressed the simplest eulogies:

"I knew him in a very personal way and feel a personal loss with his passing."

## World News

ing," said former Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee.

"When the burdens of that office fell upon me, he was one of the first to call and come to my side offering his support and strength," former President Lyndon B. Johnson recalled. "I shall miss him in a most personal and private way and I shall be grateful all my days for the privilege of having known so great a man."

Some remembered the hard and controversial decisions of the days Truman occupied the desk where he kept the sign: "The buck stops here."

"One of his most enduring contributions was his recall of Gen. Douglas MacArthur from the Asian theater, thus dramatizing in a critical moment of our history the dominance of civilian control over the military," Justice William O. Douglas said.

"Six or eight months after we perfected (the hydrogen bomb), the Soviet Union perfected it," said former House Speaker, John W. McCormack. "If President Truman hadn't decided to go ahead, they would have preempted the field and blackmailed us."

"The free world owes a great debt to Mr. Truman for it was he who used his powers of office after World War II to stop the Communists from

dropping their Iron Curtain around all of Western Europe," Sen. James B. Allen of Alabama said.

"We mourn a statesman who courageously committed himself to the defense of freedom," West German Chancellor Willy Brandt.

"He fought McCarthyism as hard as he fought communism," Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton of Missouri.

"His decision to help our country in its efforts to maintain national independence and its ideals after the Second World War left deep traces not only in Greek history but also in the history of the world," Premier George Papadopoulos of Greece.

"American Jews can never forget how President Truman, within minutes of the proclamation of the independent state of Israel, extended de facto recognition to the nation," Carl Freeman, vice president of the American Jewish Committee.

There were some critical comments, too.

The East German news agency said Truman, in his postwar policies, had set the tone of "aggressive imperialist expansion of the United States."

The secretary-general of the Action Committee on American-Arab Relations, M. T. Mehdi, said Truman "planted the seeds of perpetual war in the Middle East. The people of Palestine will never forgive Mr. Truman for what he did to them."

But mostly, the eulogies to Truman on the day of his death — from both Republicans and Democrats, from those who fought him and worked with him when he was president — predicted history will label him an outstanding world leader.

## Truman Visited Nebraska 8 Times

Harry S. Truman made eight trips to Nebraska in 12 years, three times as President of the United States, between May 8, 1950 and April 15, 1962.

His only visit to Lincoln during the period was in the rain. Standing on the Burlington platform at Union Depot on the rainy afternoon of May 8th, he delivered a non-political speech on agriculture which was followed, a few hours later, by flash floods that brought death and \$33 million in damage to Lincoln and Southeastern Nebraska.

The day's ceremonies included a huge cake presented by the Lincoln Democratic Party in honor of HST's 66th birthday. The president's train also stopped at Grand Island and Ravenna on the same tour.

Rain again brought President Truman to Nebraska on

April 16, 1952, to speak before an emergency flood conference in Omaha in the wake of the worst flood in Nebraska history. Then — Nebraska Gov. Val Peterson and governors of six neighboring states attended the conference. HST viewed by presidential plane the damage wrought by the Missouri River from Sioux City downstream to the Omaha-Council Bluffs area.

HST apparently slept through his last trip as President to Nebraska. The 16-car Truman Special stopped in Lincoln at 6:15 on the morning of Oct. 8, 1962, but HST reportedly slept as the train was refueled during a stop on its trip from Denver to Sheeppond, Iowa. Truman made the whistlestop tour in support of Illinois Gov. Adlai Stevenson's Democratic bid for the Presidency.

Truman left the White House

the following January and it was not until March 1957 that he returned to Nebraska. On March 3rd he was presented a citation by Beth Israel Synagogue in Omaha for his "contributions to America, Israel and humanity."

Later that year he attended a dinner on October 28th in honor of an old friend, Paul Henry Spaak of Belgium, then secretary-general of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The dinner was held at Offutt Air Force Base south of Omaha, home of the Strategic Air Command.

HST returned to Nebraska politics on Sept. 12, 1958, when in Omaha he set the 1958 Democratic goal at "twice as many Democrats in Congress as there are Republicans." He was challenging the 3,000 delegates to the 13-state Midwest Democratic Conference to stop the election of another Republican administration.

At age 76 he shared the 1960 Jefferson-Jackson Day honors in Omaha with fellow Missourian Sen. Stuart Symington on April 23rd in what was billed as one of the outstanding Democratic Party functions in Nebraska history.

Truman made a final appearance in Omaha and Nebraska in the spring of 1962 as guest lecturer of the Alpha Sigma Nu Jesuit honorary society at Creighton University. Robed in an academic gown, Truman spoke briefly on his assigned topic — "The Presidency — Its Duties and Responsibilities" as "a job I once had."

After the lecture he was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree by Creighton President Henry W. W. Linn, S.J., before an overflow audience at Joslyn Memorial Art Museum.

Exon Directs Flags To Fly  
At Half Staff For Truman

Gov. J. James Exon directed Tuesday that all Nebraska flags be flown at half staff out of respect to the memory of former President Truman.

Exon said the Nebraska flags should remain at half staff until the day after Mr. Truman's funeral. The funeral will be Thursday.

"We are all saddened as we

mark the mortal end of a friend," Exon said.

"Yet more importantly, we should remember his latest journey as being called from labor to rest, and the spiritual beginning of a truly distinguished world statesman."

"His fighting spirit, his dedication and his principles will continue now to glow and guide us in the future as they have so brilliantly in the past."

"God blessed mankind and made us all better when He gave us this talented man. May God now and forever bless His and our trusted servant, Harry S. Truman."

## Cats Left Behind

London — The Animal Defense Society is concerned about abandoned cats in condemned residential areas of London. It says people moving to new housing developments "are leaving their cats behind to survive as best they can."



TRUMAN'S LADIES . . . wife Bess, left, and daughter Margaret.

Bess Was Always  
Harry's Sweetheart

Independence, Mo. (UPI) — Bess Truman, sweetheart and source of strength for Harry S. Truman for more than a half century, was told of his death Tuesday amid the simple surroundings of a house rich in history.

A few hours later, Mrs. Truman, 87, and her daughter Margaret Truman Daniel were driven to George C. Carson and Sons Funeral Home. The visit was brief, and they went back to the famous 14-room Victorian house on Delaware Street.

Bess Truman was bundled against the cold in a gray coat. Her daughter wore a deep navy blue wrap.

The sun took some of the chill away. It shone brightly for one of the few times since the former president was hospitalized Dec. 5.

Mrs. Truman, her face grooved with sorrow and fatigue, left Kansas City's Research Hospital late Monday night after spending her last Christmas with her husband. She sat by his bedside for 11

hours and 25 minutes, and then went home with her daughter.

Bess Truman was resigned to the inevitable when she went home. Doctors said the nation's 33rd chief executive, a tough little man who fought a series of monumental crises in his lifetime, was clearly losing his last battle.

Leaning heavily on a metal walking cane and the arms of Secret Service men, she had gamely made her way to Truman's bedside for all but one of the 22 days of his fight.

"She is one of the great ladies of the world," said Randall Jessee, a family friend. "While we lost a friend, two great ladies lost a husband and father."

Mike Westwood, Truman's longtime bodyguard and companion, made it clear the former first lady was taking the ordeal with courage.

"You know darn well she is," he said.

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<p><b>Fairmont DIP'N SNACK</b> All Flavors <b>3 8 oz. \$1.00 ctns.</b></p>	<p><b>Meadow Gold SOUR CREAM</b> Plain or Chive <b>12 oz. 45¢</b></p>	<p><b>Kraft Midget Colby CHEESE</b> <b>1 lb. 95¢</b></p>	<p><b>Swift's Premium BACON</b> <b>89¢ lb.</b></p>
<p><b>Fleishmann Pure Corn Oil MARGARINE</b> <b>2 lbs. 89¢</b></p>	<p><b>POTATO CHIPS</b> Full 1 lb. Bag <b>59¢</b></p>	<p><b>Lipton Cream Cheese</b> <b>39¢</b></p>	<p><b>Sea Pak SHRIMP</b> PDQ 12 oz. bag <b>1.79</b></p>
<p><b>Holland Dutch ICE CREAM</b> Gal. <b>59¢</b></p>	<p><b>VALUABLE COUPON</b> <b>NEW COLD POWER</b> Giant 49 oz. With Coupon <b>54¢</b> Without Coupon <b>79¢</b> Expires 12/30/72 Good Only at Leon's</p>	<p><b>NATURAL SCENT</b> 5 oz. can <b>89¢</b> Save 40¢ Banquet PEARS 2 1/2 can <b>39¢</b></p>	<p><b>Birdseye INTERNATIONAL VEGETABLES</b> 5 Varieties 2 pkgs. <b>89¢</b></p>
<p><b>APPIAN way pizza mix</b> <b>29¢</b> Reg. pkg.</p>	<p><b>SHASTA MIXES</b> All Flavors <b>5 28 oz. 98¢</b> bl.</p>	<p><b>7-UP</b> 6-10 oz. bl. <b>39¢</b> + deposit</p>	<p><b>Del Monte PICKLES</b> Sweet Chips-Sweet and Dills <b>3 for \$1</b></p>
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## THE LINCOLN STAR

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# Harry Truman Never Lost Sharp Wit, Ability To Make Decisions

**By United Press International**  
The abilities of Harry S. Truman, 33rd President of the United States, were anything but common, but to many of his countrymen he had the common touch not always associated with high office.

The "man of Independence" molded the destiny of the United States with unprecedented decisions the — atomic bombing of Japan, the Marshall Plan, the Berlin blockade airlift, the dispatch of U.S. troops to Korea—and many more.

"I did what had to be done," he once said.

That is the way the fiery little Missourian wanted to be remembered.

Fate permitted Truman to outlive most of those with whom, as president, he shared a place in history—Stalin, Churchill, De Gaulle, MacArthur and Eisenhower.

## Best Epitaph

He once said that a man could have no better epitaph than one he saw inscribed on a frontier grave in Arizona. It said:

"Here lies Jack Williams; He done his damndest."

Truman truly was a man of independence. It was his way of life as well as his home town.

He was vice president the day that President Franklin D. Roosevelt died on April 12, 1945, and found himself holding the reins of the mightiest nation in the world in one of the most critical periods in history.

He served until Jan. 20, 1953, the day Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower succeeded him in the White House.

Truman also was a thorough politician, the devoted head of the Democratic Party while president and its elder spokesman—but occasional caustic observer afterward.

## Up From Precinct

He rose from precinct captain in brawling Kansas City, through county office and the U. S. Senate to the most important public office in the nation. He loved politics and played the game well—so well, in fact, that in an astonishing campaign ("Give 'em hell, Harry!" became almost a battle cry) he pulled one of the great upsets in U. S. political history with his re-election in 1948, defeating heavily favored Thomas E. Dewey.

He was a colorful public figure. He wore gaudy sports shirts on his vacations in Key West, Fla., he played the piano, he wore steel-rimmed glasses, he spoke with a peppery Midwestern twang, and he took long walks in the early morning hours.

He hurled invective at some of his critics, once referring to a columnist as an "S.O.B." He wrote a letter while president threatening a music critic with bodily harm for being unkind to the singing voice of his daughter, Margaret.

The music critic had hit Truman where it hurt most—in his family. For Truman was a devoted family man, and he would not tolerate any aspersions on his wife, Bess, whom he called "The Boss," or on his daughter.

Truman, a Baptist, was a religious man. He once said in a television interview, after he had left the White House, that religion had sustained him in many of his more difficult periods.

## 'Pray For Me'

Truman was vice president on the morning of April 12, 1945. At 7:09 that night, he was president, having been sworn in at a hastily im-

provised ceremony in the cabinet room of the White House.

"Pray for me," he asked newsmen.

On his 61st birthday, May 8, 1945, he proclaimed victory over Germany, ending the war in Europe. Then, just 95 days after he had taken office, mankind entered a new era which outmoded the type of warfare that had defeated the Nazis.

The Atomic Age was born July 16, 1945, with the explosion of an experimental bomb on the desert at Alamogordo, N.M. It was christened with Truman's decision to use the new weapon on Japan in order to speed an end to World War II.

The United States held a monopoly on the weapon, but Truman offered to turn over its secrets to the world for control under an international body—only, however, if there safeguards.

## Rejected by Russia

Russia rejected the conditions, while working diligently to perfect an atomic weapon of its own. On Sept. 23, 1949, Truman announced to the world that the Soviets had succeeded.

The following January, he authorized U. S. scientists to go ahead with development of the hydrogen bomb. The Russians caught up on the H-bomb too, shortly after Truman left office.

This narrowing of the nuclear gap between the United States and Russia was only one of the major setbacks to the Free World during the Truman administration.

There was also the victory of the Communists in 1949 in the Chinese civil war. Truman's foes scorchingly said he had "lost" China.

Truman had supported a policy of compromise between Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist Chinese and the Chinese Communists.

The charge that Truman lost China became one of the big issues of the 1952 presidential campaign, which the Democrats lost to war hero Eisenhower after 20 years in power.

## Korean War

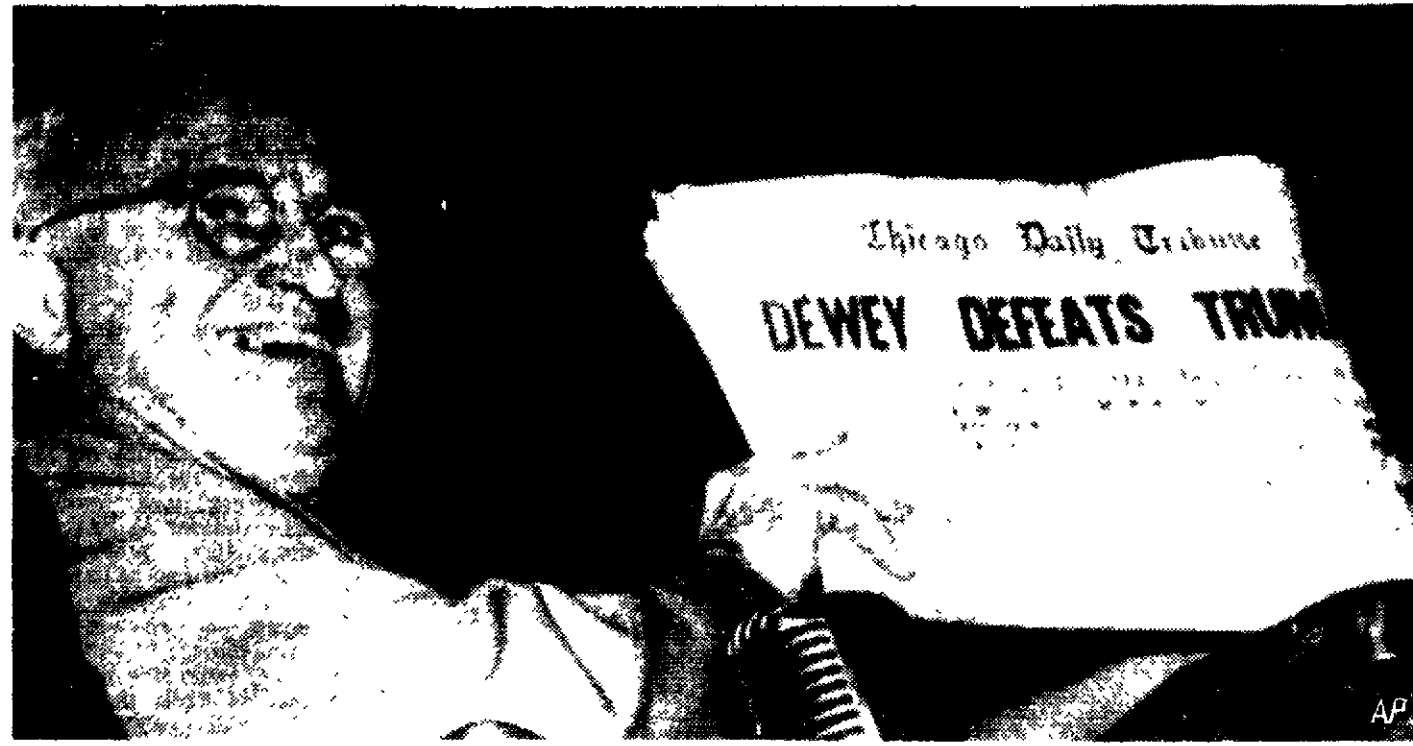
Although Adlai Stevenson and not Truman was the candidate that year, the Truman administration took the brunt of the Republican onslaught; the indecisive war in Korea — then nearly 2½ years old — was another major issue.

At the end of World War II, the peninsula of Korea was jointly occupied by Soviet and U.S. troops. That portion of Korea north of the 38th parallel became a Communist satellite. South Korea became a republic under United Nations auspices.

On June 25, 1950, a North Korean army, well-trained and equipped with Russian tanks and other modern weapons, crossed the 38th parallel and began a general assault against the Republic of South Korea.

Truman acted swiftly. He used his executive authority and did not ask Congress for a declaration of war. He ordered air, sea and ground support for the South Koreans, and placed the aggression before the United Nations for action.

The decision of Korea had been made fundamentally three years earlier. On March 12, 1947, Truman enunciated to Congress a basic change in foreign policy that became known as the "Truman Doc-



HST . . . beams at a famous headline Nov. 4, 1948, saying, 'That is one for the books.'

trine" and Congress approved it.

The doctrine was enunciated on a specific issue of military aid to Greece and Turkey, strategic free world defense anchors in the Eastern Mediterranean. Greece was under active military attack by Communist rebel forces. Turkey was under heavy external Communist pressure. The Communist attacks were repulsed, and a precedent had been set for what was to come in Korea.

The Greek-Turkey aid action was followed swiftly by two far-reaching steps.

## Marshall Plan

On June 5, 1947, Gen. George C. Marshall, whom Truman had appointed secretary of state, made a speech at Harvard University in which he outlined a plan for U.S. assistance in the economic recovery of Western Europe. This was the Marshall Plan.

A week later, Congress adopted a resolution named for Republican Sen. Arthur N. Vandenberg of Michigan, chief advocate of the bipartisan foreign policy. The resolution empowered the United States to enter into military alliances with other free nations.

The economic restorative under the Marshall Plan was the forerunner of large-scale military aid in the building of a system of collective security. On April 4, 1941, the Atlantic Pact, establishing the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, as signed in Washington by the foreign ministers of 12 nations.

Harry S. Truman was born May 8, 1884, in an unpretentious frame house in the little southwestern Missouri town of Lamar. His parents, John and Martha Truman, gave him the letter "S" as a middle name in tribute to his grandfathers, who were named Shipp and Solomon.

When Truman was 4 years old, the family, one of the old American stock from Kentucky, moved to a 600-acre farm near Independence, Mo.

## Farm Boy Life

Young Truman lived a normal farm boy life, performing his chores and attending school. Between chores and school, he learned to play the piano — at his mother's insistence — and became an accomplished amateur musician.

About the time he was acquiring a taste for music,

Truman was thinking about military life as a career. He sought entry to West Point but was turned down because of poor eyesight.

Since his parents could not afford to send him to college, he went to work after graduating from high school. He worked for \$3 a week in a drug store. Then he worked in the circulation department of the Kansas City Star, was timekeeper for a construction gang, and worked as a bank clerk.

His military ambitions were not forgotten. He enlisted in the National Guard, and when the United States entered World War I he was com-

missioned as a first lieutenant and later became captain of Battery D, 129th Field Artillery, 35th Division.

Returning from France, he held a major's commission in the reserve and later was a reserve colonel.

On June 28, 1919, Truman married his childhood sweetheart, Bess Wallace, the daughter of one of the oldest and most prominent families in the area. Friends regarded the Truman marriage as ideal. The couple had one child, their daughter, Margaret, who was born in 1924.

While Truman was in the Army he had saved some money and after the war he

and a friend, Eddie Jacobson, pooled their resources and opened a haberdashery store in Kansas City. Their business venture flourished until the first post-war depression. Then it failed. Truman lost \$15,000, but paid it all back—the last payments being made after he became a U.S. senator.

Thus, in 1921, he faced the prospect of finding work or returning to the farm. But a friend from the Army, Jim Pendergast, thought perhaps his uncle could help Truman. The uncle was Kansas City Democratic "boss" Tom Pendergast.

Pendergast did find a job for Truman, as a county

highway overseer. A year later, Truman won election as a member of the county court — a county administrative body similar to county commissioners in other states.

Truman's new job had nothing to do with jurisprudence but, nevertheless, he began studying law. For two years he attended night classes at the Kansas City Law School, where his dean later recalled him as an outstanding student.

The Pendergast political machine was under constant attack for graft, but Truman's integrity was never questioned.

Having made his record in the county court, Truman looked toward new fields. Pendergast suggested that Truman seek the Democratic nomination for U. S. senator. He entered the senatorial race in 1932 and won, then was re-elected in 1940 despite bitter attacks that called him a "stooge" of the Pendergast machine.

## Production Watchdog

Truman's greatest fame before he became president arose from his work as chairman of the Senate committee on national defense. The group came to be called the Truman War Investigating Committee, and it kept a close watch on war production to guard against profiteering and faulty workmanship.

In his final term of office, Truman was forced to defend his administration against charges of corruption in the Internal Revenue Bureau and tax division of the Justice Department.

He fired Atty. Gen. J. Howard McGrath when

McGrath quarreled with Newbold Morris, the man he had named to head the administration's "clean up" campaign.

Truman refused in 1952 to invoke the Republican-sponsored Taft-Hartly Labor Act, which he abhorred (it was enacted over his veto), to halt a steel strike and, acting under what he termed the "inherent powers" of the presidency, seized the steel mills.

Truman took one of his worst judicial licks in office over the steel issue. Steel management took the federal seizure to the Supreme Court. The high court, in an historic decision, reversed the president. The strike began the next day, June 3, and lasted 52 days.

## Assassination Attempt

It was in 1950 that an attempt was made on Truman's life. On the afternoon of Nov. 1 Griselio Torresola and Oscar Collazo, Puerto Rican revolutionists who resided in New York, attempted to shoot their way into Blair House where the president was living while the White House was being repaired.

The attempt was thwarted by police and Secret Service guards in a wild shooting affray on Pennsylvania Avenue. The President was unharmed, but a White House policeman was killed and two others wounded in the gun battle.

Both gunmen, who opened fire on the guards without warning, were shot down. Torresola was killed and Collazo wounded.

Collazo later was sentenced to death but Truman commuted the sentence to life imprisonment in 1952, a few months before he left office.

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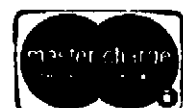
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EVENTS  
IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Momentum of sorts appears to be building in favor of a separate chancellor for the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture but this is a move that should be made with great caution. A host of farm organizations in the state have approved of the notion, along with the dean of the college.

There is in this state no argument with the fact that agriculture is tremendously important to us but this is not the only thing to consider in the matter of structure of the ag college. Nor should those who might urge caution on the question of a chancellor for the ag college be placed in the position of opposition to the interests of agriculture.

The truth is that those who might question this organizational change do so only in the best interest of the state's farms and ranches. There is nothing we know of in the past history of the ag college to suggest that it has been hurt any as a result of its status within the total university structure.

★

The ag college has not, in recent years, done as well financially as the Omaha campus or the medical school but this is not really very surprising. It was fully expected that the Omaha campus would receive appropriations larger on a relative basis than most of the rest of the institution.

This is because the state took over the Omaha school for the simple reason that it was falling in arrears in academic areas due to the inability of the Omaha community to provide the school with sufficient funding.

An extra outpouring of state funds was right and proper for the Omaha campus and may yet continue for a few more years to bring this division up to the level of the rest of the university. As for the medical college, no one needs to be told of the fantastic changes and new demands that have become a part of higher education in medicine.

One may argue politically with what the medical school has received in comparison with the rest of the university, and sometimes with validity, but a strong case can be made for what has taken place in this area. It is not the kind of development that points to any short-changing of any other element within the university.

★

The ag college might find that a separation from the rest of the university would do it more harm than good. This division of the university now has behind it the full weight of the entire academic community and all those throughout the state who are committed to the principle of higher education as a significant element in the life of Nebraska.

With a separate chancellor with direct access to the president of the university and the board of regents, the ag college could find itself in a position of competition that it had never faced before.

As a corollary of this, one might consider the impact of a separate president for the college upon other elements of the university. There are many colleges and divisions within the university and all of them are important to Nebraska and its future.

★

The state today is highly motivated in the area of industrial growth and this might stimulate some to think that business administration ought to have its own president. Teachers college has long been a big and important element within the university and it might be argued that this division, too, would be better off with a separate president.

One could go on to point out a number of interests within the university that might find a precedent they would like to follow in changing the ag college administrative setup. But it would surely be a poor thing for the state to go very far in this direction.

The suggestions for the ag college comes, too, at a time when we are looking more and more diligently at the concept of coordination of higher education — a concept which does not seem to be in harmony with the ag college proposal.

The interests of agriculture in Nebraska are inextricably bound up with a myriad of other ingredients that constitute our state and its culture. We should move in conflict with that reality only with extreme caution.



VIRGINIA PAYETTE

High-Priced Litter  
Up On The Moon

NEW YORK — Santa Claus makes it around the world every Christmas Eve in his space sleigh without spilling a single teddy bear. Compared to him, our lunar litterbugs are a pretty sloppy bunch.

The astronauts have been to the moon only six times... and already it looks like a junkyard. A multi-million-dollar junkyard, of course; but messy.

Also wasteful. Because no matter how many scientific and technological goodies we'll reap for our \$26 billion investment in moon exploration (and NASA says the list is infinite), there's still half-a-billion dollars worth of hardly used equipment still up there.

It's a junkman's dream. And a taxpayer's nightmare. Just a partial listing is enough to make you want to start figuring ways to haul it back for a gigantic arm y-s-u-r-p-l-u-s sale:

- 3 moon buggies — \$6 million
- 6 lunar modules — \$270 million
- TV and movie camera equipment — \$5 million
- 6 science packages — \$120 million
- 5 rocket boosters — \$100 million
- 6 astronaut back packs — \$3.6 million
- laser reflectors — \$2 million
- tools — \$600,000
- 12 pairs of lunar boots (worn only a few times) — \$4,000 a pair
- 6 American flags — \$380 each

Plus five science stations, at \$25 million each, which the space agency boys say you couldn't exactly call junk,

since they're still hooked up and beeping back data from the moonscape.

Add up all the trash left behind, and it comes to \$517,200,000. That, friends, is litterbugging on a grand scale.

It couldn't be helped, the scientists tell us. For one thing, the astronauts had to jettison enough gear to lighten their lunar landers for takeoff. And they also needed the space for those moon rocks and dust that send the geologists out of this world with excitement.

As far as these fellows are concerned, it's the bargain of the ages. What's a mere half a million when you get to poke around with priceless rocks and dirt that might help you unlock the secrets of the universe?

Besides, we can always tell ourselves it's not a total waste. Those flags and cameras and boots and moon buggies might come in handy if we ever decide to set up housekeeping on the moon. Nothing, the scientists say, ever rusts or decays in its erosion-free atmosphere.

Ditto for all those satellites and other bits of equipment still floating around out there from our 11-year exploration of outer space. That includes Pioneer 10, the unmanned rocket that's been zooming toward Jupiter since March. Plus tons of inter-planetary hardware the Russians launch every now and then.

In fact, it's getting pretty crowded up there. By next Christmas, Donner and Blitzen may have to put radar on their antlers to get the sleigh through.

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Another Obstacle To Peace

Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin must be the recipient of some inside information that the rest of us don't know about, because his expectations for an immediate end to the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam and signing of a cease-fire agreement can't be supported by the facts.

Tuesday President Nixon ordered the bombing resumed after a 36-hour "operational delay" while he waited for renewed signs from North Vietnam that it was ready to head back to the conference table. The newest raids are reported as being similar to last week's which were the most destructive of the war.

But while Nixon looked for a sign that he has bombed them into submission, the North Vietnamese instead responded with a

promise that it will refuse further negotiations as long as the bombing campaign in North Vietnam above the 20th parallel continues. "Of course the negotiations cannot be carried out under the bombing," Hanoi's chief negotiator at the regular peace talks said during the long holiday weekend.

And so another impasse is reached. The President resumes the bombing after failing to perceive a hopeful sign and the North Vietnamese insist that peace talks cannot be continued until the bombing stops.

Kosygin's statement in Moscow was seen more as a hopeful expression that peace is imminent rather than as a fact gained from communicating with President Nixon. Because Nixon has indicated that the stalled peace talks in Paris may remain stalled for a long, long time to come.

The 33rd President

All Americans and friends of America around the world will mourn the death of Harry Truman, who was living proof that the common man can govern.

Integrity, honesty, forthrightness, downright bluntness, courage, simplicity—all were characteristics of a fighting president who had to follow in some giant footsteps and who didn't flinch in the following.

Many Americans were unaware of the identity of the former courthouse politician and two-term senator at the time he was chosen by Franklin Roosevelt as his running mate in the election for a fourth term in 1944. Three months after becoming vice president Truman was suddenly thrust into the presidency and the whole world knew him.

Winston Churchill said that Truman more

than any other man shaped the course of history during the end of the war and the post-war period. The decisions to inflict upon the world the atomic age, to stop Communism in Asia and Europe, to rebuild enemies as well as friends and re-assert the American principle of civilian control of the military all fell to Truman. And he didn't have much time to prepare for them.

Many people misjudged Truman, mistaking him for a little man when he was really a giant. It was always one of the greater satisfactions in his life when he could prove them wrong. As is the case so often with leaders who shape the events of the world and hold sway over the lives of people, Harry Truman will be treated more kindly by the future than he was by his contemporaries.



BOB CONSIDINE

'S' For A Simple Man

NEW YORK — Probably no man ever attained the presidency of the United States with fewer credentials than Harry S Truman.

His experience chart showed that he had worked in the mailroom of the Kansas City Star after dropping out of school and subsequently got jobs as a railroad timekeeper and a bank employee. He was rejected by West Point because of bad vision. He was a farmer for 11 years. After serving in World War I as an artillery officer, he entered the haberdashery business in Kansas City and went bankrupt. With a lift from the notorious political boss Tom Pendergast, he became a county judge and U.S. senator.

As chairman of the Senate committee assigned to check on profiteering during the early years of World War II he was turned away at the guarded gates of the Oak Ridge, Tenn., plant where volatile Uranium 235 was being squeezed from non-fissionable Uranium 238, and when he asked, "What are you fellows making in there?" he was told "Bubblegum." He seemed satisfied.

Around the Senate he was known for his homespun humor, love of his family, and as Vice President John G. Garner's bourbon-drinking poker playing friend. When Franklin Roosevelt, noting that Truman had always voted with him since entering the Senate, suggested to Democratic party leaders that either Truman or Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas would be a suitable running mate in 1944, Truman declined when the offer was made. But a sharp word from Roosevelt brought him around, and with Roosevelt's death he was soon presiding over some of the most tumultuous historic events as president of the United States.

He was not told until after he took the oath of office that the U.S. was on the verge of producing the world's first atomic bomb. It was a mark of FDR's indifference to him, just as Truman's resolute decision to use the bombs against Hiroshima and Nagasaki was testament to his own legendary ability to make extraordinarily difficult decisions. And make them stick.

FDR's death on April 12, 1945, propelled the relatively obscure man from Independence, Mo. into the middle of a global war being masterminded by Adolf Hitler, Joseph Stalin, Winston Churchill, Emperor Hirohito's war cabinet, and such glittering military figures as Marshall, MacArthur, Eisenhower, Bradley, King, Arnold, Montgomery, Zhukov, Chiang Kai-shek and Mao Tse-tung.

Between that day in his destiny and January 20, 1953, when he yielded his authority to President Eisenhower, Truman advanced prodigiously in stature and statesmanship, advanced to a degree that now prompts historians to rank him among the five or six greatest presidents. During his tenure, the 33rd President wound up the costliest war ever waged, brought the United Nations into being, restored friend and foe with the bounties of the Marshall Plan and his own Point IV "do-it-yourself" grants, "drew the line" against communist aggression in Greece, Turkey and Korea, saved beleaguered Berlin with a massive airlift summoned the first (and only) call-up of UN forces to save South Korea, and reaffirmed for a long time to come civilian control over the American military establishment by firing MacArthur, perhaps the most popular general since Robert E. Lee.

His greatest political triumph and personal fulfillment came to him when he defeated Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the overwhelming favorite, in the 1948 presidential race. Odds-makers rated him as lowly as 15-to-1. But he never stopped fighting to win a full term on his own — instead of succession — from the early morning speech he made in Philadelphia when the Democrats somewhat reluctantly nominated him. His nerve and salty invective caught the ear and captured the imagination of the multitude. "Give 'em hell, Harry," became as much of the political lexicon as "Tippecanoe and Tyler, too." The Republican candidate and the party itself dozed patronizingly through the underdog's vigorous campaign. Several of Dewey's top aides were so certain of the outcome that they entered their children in Washington, D.C. schools and selected the homes where they would live in the Capital.

Incredibly, when the smoke cleared, it was seen that Truman had won rather handily, with a popular vote of 24,105,812 to Dewey's 21,970,065, and 303 Electoral College votes to the governor's 189. Truman had won against impossible odds including splinter campaigns engaged in by Democrats Henry A. Wallace and H. Strom Thurmond. One of the prouder trophies he brought out of the most remarkable upset in the annals of the presidency was a copy of the first edition of the Chicago Tribune with its eight-column stentorian: **DEWEY DEFEATS TRUMAN**. Later, he regaled millions in a radio program in which he imitated H. V. Kaltenborn predicting impending disaster for the Democrats.

★ ★ ★

Harry S Truman was born May 8, 1884, in Lamar, Mo.,

TOM WICKER

Formula For Trouble

NEW YORK — It is not at all unlikely that when Congress reconvenes, there will be a long and widely publicized debate over the Pentagon budget; and in the end, it is not too hard to imagine Congress cutting President Nixon's proposed defense spending by a billion dollars or so, to huzzas on the left and groans on the right.

It is no harder to imagine a session-long struggle—again fought out in national headlines—between the White House and Congress over the total of the federal budget, with Nixon threatening not to spend some of the funds voted and Congress itself fumbling for new devices to bring its appropriations process more near into line with the executive proposals and the needs of the national economy.

But some fine morning it is just as likely that a handful of senators with virtually no debate will pass without any fanfare at all some apparently innocuous bill having to do with, say, veterans' education benefits or federal retirement pay. It is a safe bet that few of those senators—or the few members of the House who also will vote to pass this "minor" bill—will have a clear idea of its ultimate budgetary and economic impact.

★ ★ ★

I am indebted to my colleague, Edwin L. Dale Jr., for pointing out and explaining the importance of this kind of "formula spending." Unlike annual appropriations for defense, health, foreign aid and the like, over which Congress and the president have substantial control, and unlike the national debt, the interest on which has to be paid, "formula spending" is not much of a public or even a congressional issue; yet it can have enormous budgetary and economic consequences, and it is exceptionally hard to control

under present procedures. Formula spending comes in two varieties. The first, like Social Security and Medicare, is more or less self-financing; the amounts paid out come largely from specific taxes or charges paid in, and usually increased as expenditures increase. The other and more complex kind of formula spending results from legislation in which Congress sets up a definition of who or what is eligible to receive money under a certain program—say, veterans' pensions, which now cost \$2.7 billion a year. After that, the government has a legal and binding obligation to pay the prescribed sum to whomever or whatever fits the formula, no matter to what the total may ultimately rise.

Such an obligation now exists, for example, to pay whatever total amount is required for the promised retirement benefits of former government employees. In the current year this will come to about \$9 billion—\$1 billion for civilian retirees, \$5 billion for the military. That amount is not subject to the annual appropriations process except pro forma; the only thing that could be done about it would be to change the retirement "formula." Even then, unless the change was an upward revision, it would represent a breach of faith with recipients.

A classic example of runaway formula spending followed congressional passage, a few years ago, of a pledge to refund the states 75% of the cost of any state social service program. As the states discovered this bonanza, its cost to the federal treasury rose from about \$500 million originally to a projected \$4.9 billion in the current fiscal year. Congress finally had to change the formula to limit this program to a total of \$2.5 billion annually.

Similarly, Medicaid was passed as the relatively obscure Title 19 of the Medicare bill in 1964; but by fiscal 1973, its "formula" for the so-called medically indigent was costing the federal government \$4.4 billion annually.

Had Congress passed Nixon's major welfare reform, the family assistance plan, it would have added — at least in the short-run—about \$3 billion a year to the current \$7 billion annual cost of the federal share of the public assistance program.

Welfare, of course, is formula spending; the government has an obligation to pay all those who can qualify.

Altogether, formula spending of this kind will total about \$46 billion out of the \$250 billion the President thinks is the proper total for federal expenditures in fiscal 1973. If self-financing formula spending such as Social Security and unemployment compensation is included—together with the federal payroll, a kind of formula spending over which there is more control—the total is a staggering \$140 billion.

It is, however, the "pure" formula spending now totalling about \$46 billion (\$1 billion for coal miners' black lung benefits, for example, or \$7.3 billion for food stamps, or \$4 billion for farm price support payments) which is potentially the most difficult for Congress to control. It's hard to vote against an improvement in benefits for wounded veterans (which already cost \$3.6 billion annually) or in the G.I. education program (which costs \$2.2 billion); yet, a revised formula for either ultimately could cost millions not foreseen and not calculated as part of any presidential program, but with just as much impact on the over-all budget and the national economic picture.

(c) New York Times Service

Letters To The Editor

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by the writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Driving Requirement

Firth, Neb.

I am writing concerning a matter which has recently come to my attention.

After taking a driver's test and passing 100%, and also passing the eye test, an older man was asked to drive around in Lincoln near the Courthouse and the streets surrounding.

This gentleman has a perfect driving record. He has never

even received a ticket. However, he never drives in Lincoln or Omaha or on the freeway, as he realizes his reflexes are not as good as when he was younger.

Why do older people have to drive in Lincoln, where they never drive, in order to get a driver's license? Most of them can drive in the outskirts of the city but not around the Courthouse.

MRS. H.

Lack Of Sensitivity

Lincoln, Neb.

Recently the principal of Prescott School, Mr. Bernard Nutt, sent a letter to parents which established a new rule for handing out birthday party invitations and Christmas presents in school. He explained that unless an entire class received an invitation or everyone received a present this would upset the children who were excluded. His sensitivity was a welcome change. However, completely contrary to this rule, the PTA was permitted to put up Christmas trees in the hall.

The teachers were celebrating Christmas around the world. One important concept was omitted though, that this was just a Christian holiday, and only the Christians were celebrating this holiday. Approximately one-third of the world's population is Christian — the rest do not celebrate Christmas. Yet our children grow up with the concept that "of course you celebrate Christmas" with little sensitivity or knowledge towards a non-Christian. This was proven by the fact that in ignorance, non-Christians were constantly being told: "So you're getting ready for Christmas." This would be similar to telling a black man: "It's too bad you weren't born white."

Of course it is not usually visible that a person is not a Christian — but the fault and insensitivity lie in that we assume we are all Christians.

JACKIE LIPSKY

Christmas At Tabitha

Lincoln, Neb.

Here at Tabitha we have anything one could ask for. There is chapel every morning except three, Wednesday services at 7:00 p.m., well attended and enjoyed by all. During this season just past, there was carol singing by children of all ages and high school groups. We have good food and service by waiters, and nurses and aides to pro-

vide our medical needs.

During Sunday and Christmas services, the chapel was decked with poinsettias loaned by various guests. There was a fine party for all the guests and a loving message from our beloved Pastor Jacobs.

So Christmas is not forgotten. May God bless all as He has me.

ANNA SCHOENLEBER

People's Voice

Beatrice, Neb.

I saw a piece in the morning paper entitled, "Nixon Appointees Suspect."

Mr. Nixon is making use of a new deal in government, aristocracy which is not a legal part of our constitutional law. The Senate doesn't have full power to meddle with our Constitution and neither does the president have that power.

They can present a bill to be voted on by the people. It is a bill only when the people vote on it otherwise it is not a law. Nixon is trying to force something on the people and I think that calls for impeachment.

Our representatives have the sole power of impeachment and we should all write to them. Only in this way are the people half of the government.

Our Constitution and Bill of Rights belong to Democrats and Republicans alike so no matter what a person's party is, he should write to his representative. We are all under the same laws.

MRS. L. D. BARBER

Suggested Reading

Lincoln, Neb.

I always enjoy the comments in the letters to the editor column. I know how Mr. A. F. Kearns feels in regard to his comment in The Star on Dec. 10.

May I suggest he get the book, "Peace: By The Wonderful People Who Brought You Korea and Vietnam," by Ret. Lt. Col. Archibald E. Roberts.

This book is heavily documented and is truly an eye-opener.

CONCERNED

Thank You

Lincoln, Neb.

Thank you for your editorial in The Star on Thursday, Dec. 21. You have said what we feel about this "Vietnam situation," only much better than we could have done it.

MILDRED K. PETTY

THE LINCOLN STAR

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# Survivors Ate Parts Of Bodies

Santiago, Chile (AP) — Official sources said Tuesday that some survivors of a plane crash high in the Andes told them they ate parts of the bodies of dead companions to keep from starving in an ordeal of more than two months.

The plane crashed Oct. 13, and 29 persons were killed in the crash or in an avalanche later. The 16 survivors spent 69 days in temperatures that sometimes plunged to nine degrees below zero. There were eight rugby players and relatives or boosters.

The charge d'affaires at the Uruguayan Embassy in Santiago, Cesar Charlone, said that when all of the survivors are back in Uruguay they will make an official joint statement explaining the decision that they felt they were forced to take.

One of the young men, not identified, compared the group's decision to use the cadavers as "similar to a heart transplant." His explanation was that in a transplant operation a heart is taken from a person at death to maintain another's life, and in the same manner portions of bodies had been used to maintain the living.

**Sacrament**  
The sources said other survivors with strong religious convictions compared the decision to use the bodies for food with "the sacrament of the Catholic communion." One survivor was quoted by the sources as saying, "If we would have died, it would have been suicide, which is condemned by our faith (the Roman Catholic Church)."

Charlone, emphasizing that he spoke as an individual and not in an official capacity, told The Associated Press:

"The boys fought dramatically to keep alive their wounded companions. With the few medical tools they had, they tried more than one surgical operation."

"Roberto Canessa, who is a medical student, extracted a steel bar that had penetrated the intestines of one of the wounded, but he died later because there was no way to give him better medical attention. The only disinfectant they had was cologne."

"In the avalanche, the boys made a supreme effort to save the lives of the buried companions, including mouth-to-mouth respiration. There was one case in which one young man, although dead, was maintained for long hours in a form of automatic life through mouth-to-mouth respiration."

**Friend Had Died**  
Canessa, 20, and Fernando Parrado, 23, were the two who left the small group on Dec. 12 and set out determined to find help. Two days earlier, a friend, Numa Turcati, had died, and Parrado said, "he was not injured, just weak from lack of food."

After a 10-day hike through waist-deep snow, Canessa and Parrado found a shepherd who summoned police.

The survivors remaining in Santiago attended a Christmas Day Mass at the chapel of the Roman Catholic University. The Rev. Fernando Rodriguez, a Uruguayan priest teaching at the university, told the men that their lives were "a gift of God." He and the Rev. Raul Harbun offered the young men the sacred communion of wine and bread, symbolizing the body and blood of Jesus Christ.

One survivor, Carlos Paz said after the Mass that "we always had religious services there in the mountains. We were with God. I cannot say if they were as emotional as this one, but they were very important to maintain our hopes that we would be saved."

## Today's Calendar

**Wednesday**  
NE Kiwanis, Colonial Inn, noon.  
Sunrise Optimists, Cornhusker, 7 a.m.  
NE Rotary, Holiday Inn, 6:15 p.m.  
Gateway Sermons, Villager, 7:45 a.m.  
Recovery Inc., Southbranch Library, 8 p.m.  
Engineers Toastmasters, Nebraska Union, 5:30 p.m.  
Alcoholics Anonymous, 2015 So. 16th, 8 a.m.  
Basketball, NWU Tourney, Metropolitan vs. Greeland, 6:30 p.m.; NWU vs. Missouri Valley, 8:15 p.m.  
Taylor Gym.  
Sky Show, "Star of the East," Mueller Planetarium, 2:45 a.m.  
Public Ice Skating, Pershing, 12:30-2:30, 3-5, 8-10 p.m.  
Chess Club, Library, 7 p.m.  
Duplicate Bridge, 2723 South, 7:30 a.m.  
City-County Planning Comm., County City Bldg., 2:30 p.m.  
City Bldg., County City Bldg., 10 a.m.  
Lincoln General Hospital Board, Hospital, 2300 So. 6th, 8:30 a.m.  
Urban Design Committee, County City Bldg., 7:30 p.m.  
Banking Dept. Hearing, Lincoln Bldg., 9:30 a.m.



# winter white sale

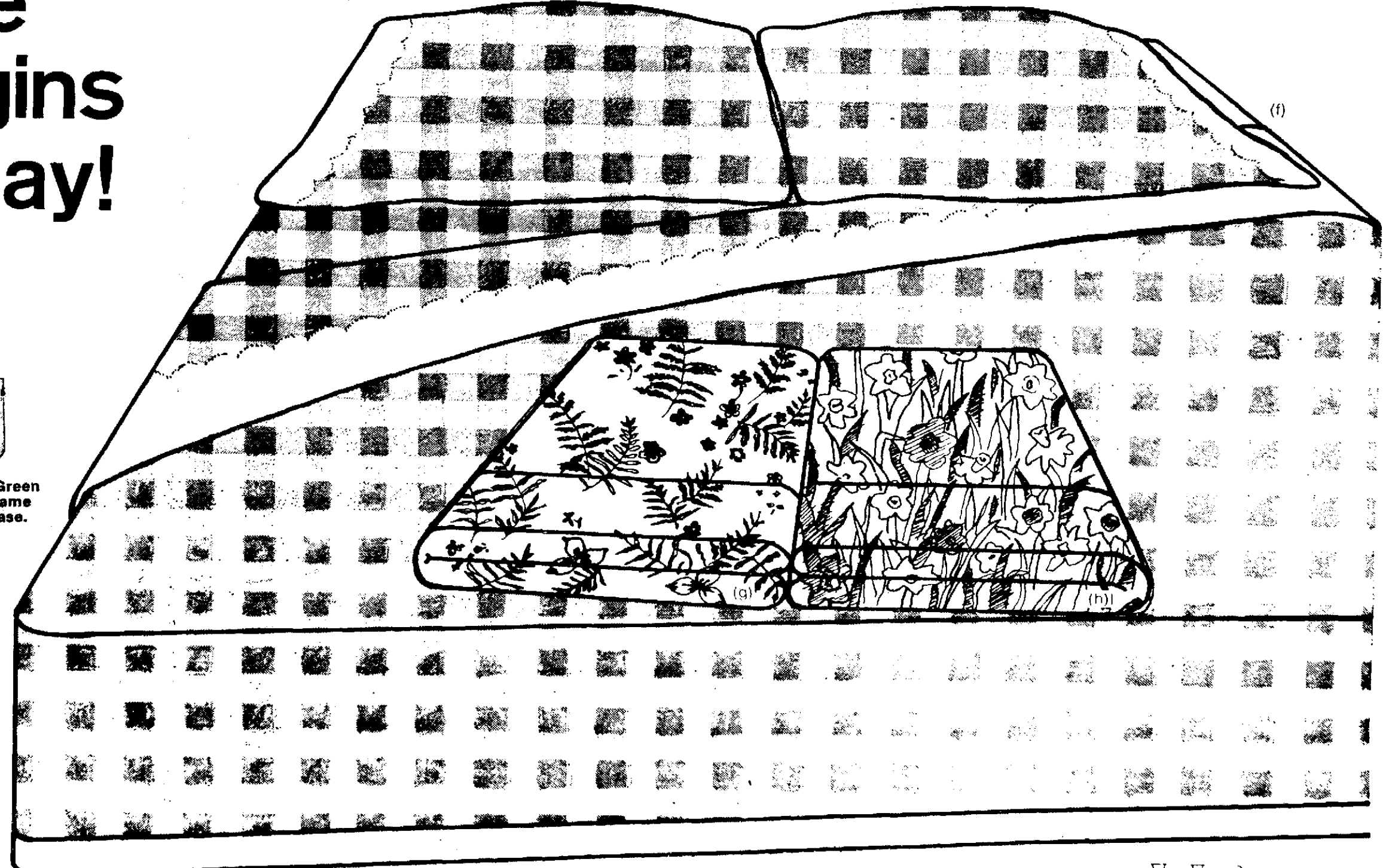


Linens third

## sale begins today!



Receive S&H Green Stamps the same day of purchase.



# B

BRANDS

## Stevens-Utica towels

**(c) Banner Stripe towels.** Swinging sheared stripes in poppy, cognac and gold. Charge several sets.  
24x44" bath, reg. 2.50 ..... **1.99**  
16x26" hand, reg. 1.50 ..... **1.39**  
12x12" wash cloth, reg. .69\* ..... **.65\***

**(d) Nocturne.** Sheared solid color towel in white, siamese, azalea, Indian blue, pumpkin, canary, Etrusean gold, velvet blue, larkspur, shamrock, mandarin red, avocado.  
24x44" bath, reg. 2.75 ..... **1.99**  
16x28" hand, reg. 1.75 ..... **1.39**  
12x12" wash cloth, reg. .79\* ..... **.69\***  
11x18" fingertip, reg. .85\* ..... **.75\***  
22x34" tub mat, reg. 4.25 ..... **2.99**

**(e) Raleigh.** Conventional cotton terry towel in stylized jacquard pattern. Torch pink, delft blue, spice brown, emerald green and yellow.  
24x44" bath, reg. 2.50 ..... **1.99**  
16x26" hand, reg. 1.50 ..... **1.39**  
12x12" wash cloth, reg. .75\* ..... **.65\***

## Stevens-Utica sheets

**(f) Country Gingham,** no-iron percales of 50% polyester, 50% cotton. Green, pink and gold. Flat and fitted.  
Twin, reg. 5.99 ..... **5.09**  
Full, reg. 6.99 ..... **6.19**  
Queen, reg. 9.99 ..... **8.29**  
King, reg. 12.99 ..... **11.29**  
Standard cases, reg. 4.49 ..... pr. **3.49**  
King cases, reg. 4.99 ..... pr. **3.99**

**(g) Fern,** delicately painted lush green ferns with purple wood flowers. No-iron percales of 50% polyester, 50% cotton. Flat and fitted sheets.  
Twin, reg. 5.99 ..... **4.99**  
Full, reg. 6.99 ..... **5.99**  
Standard cases, reg. 4.49 ..... pr. **3.49**

**(h) Narcissus.** Yellow floral print on 50% polyester, 50% cotton percale. No-iron flat and fitted sheets.  
Twin, reg. 5.99 ..... **5.09**  
Full, reg. 6.99 ..... **6.19**  
Standard cases, reg. 4.49 ..... pr. **3.49**

Utica  
by J.P. Stevens







# Miller & Paine

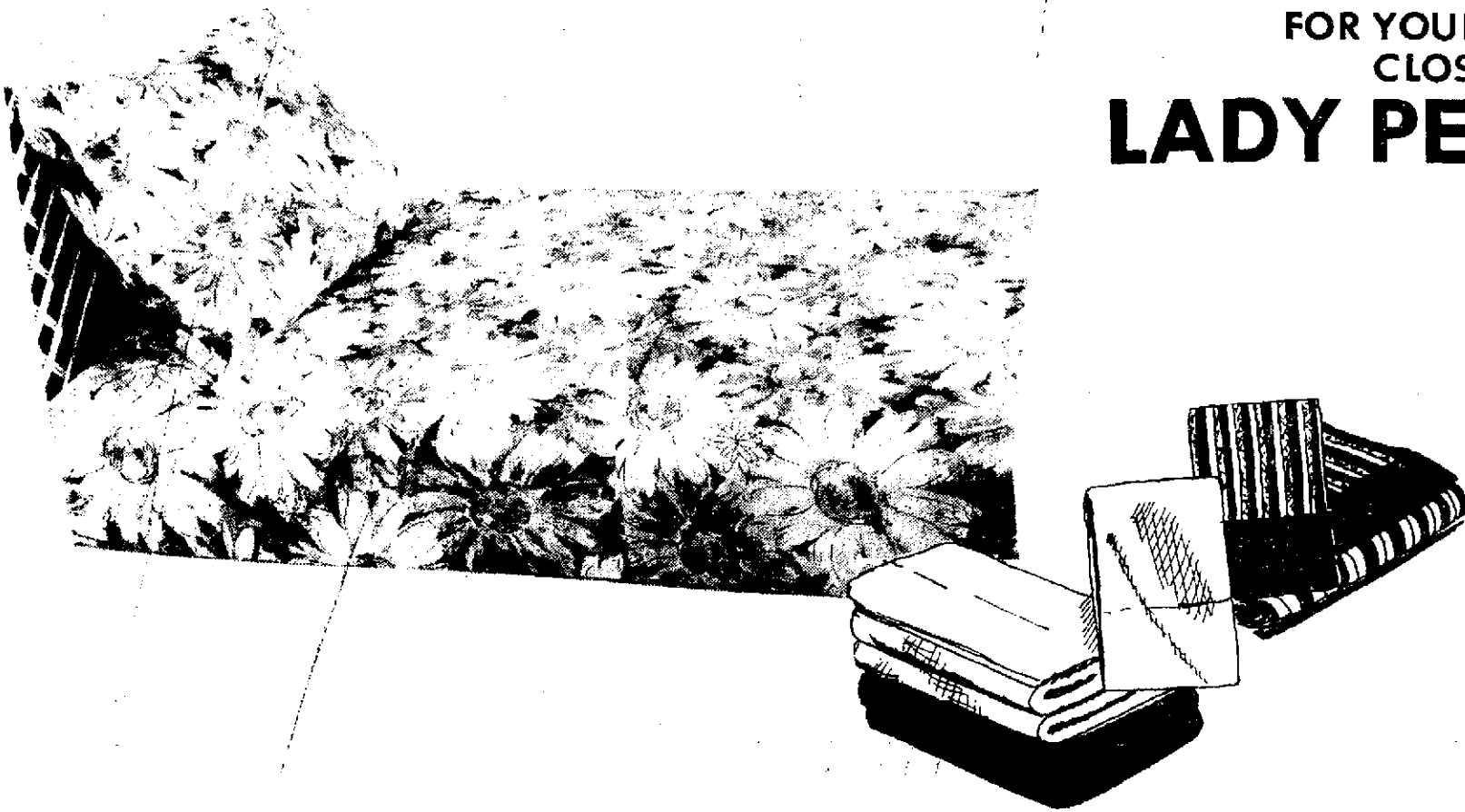
Low, Low Prices....  
plus  
Miller's Fine  
Services

## BUDGET STORE

DOWNTOWN - GATEWAY

### BUDGET BUYS FOR YOUR LINEN CLOSET

## LADY PEPPERELL



#### GREAT DAISY from LADY PEPPERELL

Bold floral print from Lady Pepperell with exceptional performance for day in, day out satisfaction, 50% dacron, 50% cotton, no-iron in gold, pink or blue.

	reg.	Sale
72"x104" or twin fitted	3.29	2.87
81"x104" or full fitted	4.29	3.97
90"x115" or queen fitted	5.99	5.57
42"x36" pillow cases pair	2.69	2.47

#### LADY PEPPERELL WHITE NO-IRON SHEETS

Bleached white muslin, 50% polyester, 50% cotton. Extra strength for lots and lots of wear in these sheets. No-iron finish — a joy to use and launder.

	reg.	Sale
72"x104" or twin fitted	2.79	2.27
81"x104" or full fitted	3.59	3.37
90"x115" or queen fitted	4.29	3.97
108"x115" or king fitted	6.49	5.97
42"x36" pillow cases pair	1.89	1.67
42"x46" pillow cases pair	2.29	1.87

#### LADY PEPPERELL SOLID COLOR SHEETS

Blended 50% polyester, 50% cotton no-iron muslin in gold, avocado, pink or blue. Lady Pepperell's strong woven long wearing sheets in lovely colors to mix or match with the prints.

	reg.	Sale
72"x104" or twin fitted	3.29	2.87
81"x104" or full fitted	4.29	3.97
90"x115" or queen fitted	5.99	5.57
42"x36" pillow cases pair	2.69	2.47

#### QUADRILLE STRIPE SHEETS — LADY PEPPERELL

No-iron blended 50% dacron® polyester, 50% cotton muslin. Red, white, navy combination stripe that brightens up any bedroom.

	reg.	Sale
72"x104" or twin fitted	3.29	2.87
81"x104" or full fitted	4.29	3.97
pillow cases, 42"x36" pair	2.69	2.47

#### RESTFUL BLANKET

Special purchase — 50% acrylic, 50% rayon, all nylon binding. Slight irregularities do not impair wear. Assorted colors.

80x90 size reg. 5.99 Sale 4.97

#### "SHARON" THERMAL BLANKET FROM CANNON

80% polyester, 20% acrylic thermal weave, nylon binding, machine washable. Lilac, pink, green or gold.

Size 72x90 reg. 5.99 Sale 4.47

#### THERMAL BLANKETS

Special purchase... assorted solid colors... slight irregularities, nylon bound.

72x90 size reg. 3.88 Sale 3.47

#### "MOREWEAR" BLANKETS

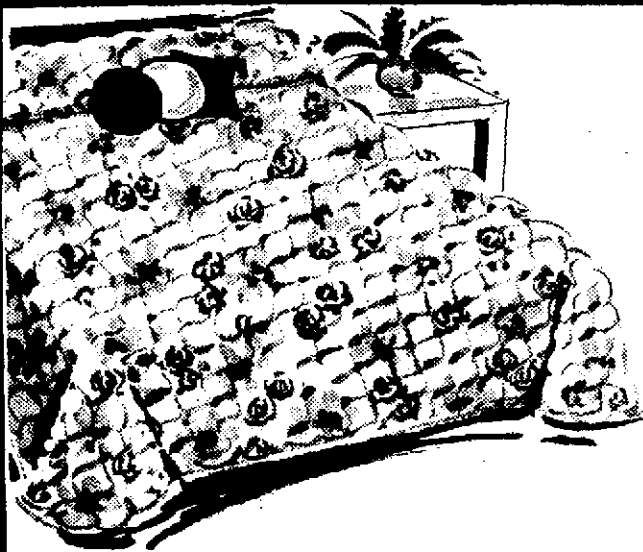
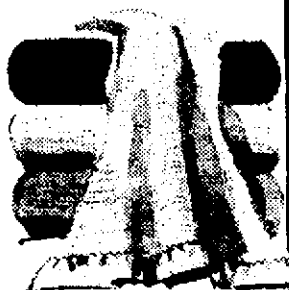
Washable, fiberwoven, 100% virgin acrylic, nylon bound. Solid colors.

72x90" reg. 6.99 Sale 5.47

#### SUPER BLEND BLANKET

Slightly irregular, 50% polyester and 50% cotton. Nylon binding, machine washable and dryable. Assorted colors.

80x90" reg. 5.99 Sale 4.97



#### QUILTED BEDSPREADS

Special purchase quilted throw style from famous maker. Slight irregularities, bright, bold print.

	reg.	Sale
twin size	12.97	9.97
full size	14.97	11.97
queen size	16.97	14.97

#### QUILTED BEDSPREADS

Special purchase quilted to the floor bedspreads. Assorted prints and solids. Acetate rayon, dry clean.

full size reg. 7.88 Sale 6.97

#### NAME BRAND WOVEN BEDSPREADS

Assorted patterns and colors. Slight irregularities do not impair wear. Values from 20.00 to 35.00 if firsts.

	reg.	Sale
twin size	13.88	11.97
full size	13.88	11.97

#### CORDED BEDSPREADS

Perfect for children's rooms. Permanent press, solid colors, slight irregularities.

	reg.	Sale
twin size	6.99	6.27
full size	6.99	6.27

#### "DUNDEE" CHALK STRIPE TOWEL ENSEMBLE

Large size absorbent cotton terry. Gold, green, pink, blue or rose.

	reg.	Sale
bath	1.29	97¢
hand	79¢	67¢
wash cloth	39¢	35¢

#### "SERENDIPITY" TOWEL ENSEMBLE

Large, bold rose print on white. Pink, gold, blue, lilac.

	reg.	Sale
bath	1.29	97¢
hand	79¢	67¢
bath	1.29	97¢
wash cloth	39¢	35¢

#### CONE UP-SA-DAISY ENSEMBLE

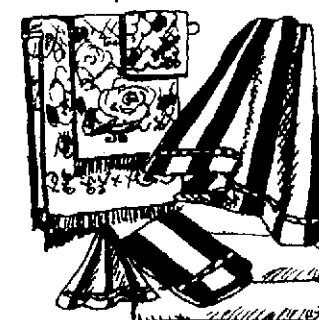
Jacquard color with white, orange, blue, green, gold, pink.

	reg.	Sale
bath	1.29	97¢
hand	79¢	67¢
wash cloth	39¢	35¢

#### TOWEL ENSEMBLE

Dundee solid color, 8 solid colors to choose.

	reg.	Sale
bath	1.29	97¢
hand	79¢	67¢
wash cloth	39¢	35¢



#### DACRON BED PILLOWS

Odorless, moth and mildew proof. White with corded edge. Standard size.

reg. 3.99 Sale 3.37

#### "PUFF STUFF" PILLOWS

100% polyester fiberfill, interlined with cotton covering; zip off permanent press floral print cover. Standard size.

reg. 5.00 Sale 4.37

#### FEATHER PILLOWS

Crushed, washed and treated goose feathers. Stripe ticking cover, standard size.

reg. 5.00 Sale 4.37

#### STA-PLUMP PILLOWS

100% polyester fiberfill, wrapped around polyurethane core. Standard size... all cotton print cover.

reg. 5.00 Sale 4.37

#### "SIESTA" PILLOWS

Non-allergenic latex foam. Odorless, dust free, moth resistant. Washable zippered cotton cover. Standard size.

reg. 4.99 Sale 4.47

#### KOOLFOAM BED PILLOWS

Slightly irregular latex foam pillows with zip-off washable cover.

	reg.	Sale
premium size	4.88	4.47
super size	5.88	5.37

#### PURE POLYESTER BEDPILLOWS

Polyester fiber filled pillows. No matting, non-allergenic, assorted print cover with corded edge.

	reg.	Sale
standard, 21x47"	2.47	1.97
queen, 21x31"	2.97	2.47

#### PLASTIC MATTRESS COVERS

Super soft, pure white quality plastic, contour style. Twin or full size.

reg. 1.69 Sale 1.37

#### MANHATTAN RUG

Solid color patterned rug, nylon tufted rug with skid resistant backing. Machine washable and dryable; 8 colors.

	reg.	Sale
21x36"	3.49	2.97
24x42"	5.49	4.97
27x48"	6.99	5.97

#### "CLOUD" THROW RUG

24" round

	reg.	Sale
24" round	3.49	2.97
contour	3.49	2.97
21x36"	3.49	2.97
24x42"	5.49	4.97
27x48"	6.99	5.97
lid cover	2.29	1.97

#### PILLOW PROTECTORS

All cotton, zippered, white, fit standard size pillow.

reg. 1.39 Sale 97¢ pr.

#### PILLOW TICKS

Zippered, heavy ticking in assorted prints and colors. Slight irregular, standard size.

reg. 88¢ Sale 77¢

#### BATTING FOR QUILTING

Polyester batting, perfect for quilts and bedspreads. Non-allergenic and odorless.

	reg.	Sale
40x60	1.99	1.47
81x96	3.99	2.97
90x108	5.99	4.97

#### VINYL TABLE CLOTHS

Flannel backed, vinyl in florals, checks, kitchen prints or patchwork. Many colors.

	reg.	Sale
52x52	2.29	1.97
52x70	3.29	2.97
52x70 oval	3.29	2.97
52x90	4.29	3.87
52x90 oval	4.29	3.87
60" round	4.29	3.87

#### PRINT PILLOW CASES

Permanent press, pillow cases. Slight irregularities. Standard size in bright assorted prints.

reg. 1.29 Sale 97¢

#### PLUSH TERRY TEA TOWELS

Softly sheared, screen printed, super absorbent, slightly irregular. Large size.

reg. 69¢ Sale 2/97¢

#### TERRY TEA TOWEL

Kitchen print on thirsty all cotton terry. Absorbent, lint free, slight irregulars.

reg. 39¢ Sale 3/97¢

#### TERRY TOASTER COVERS

Assorted prints, machine washable, fits regular size toaster.

Orig. 1.29 last price 79¢ Sale 37¢

#### DISH CLOTHS

Large size, heavy absorbent cotton.

	reg.	Sale
terry check	19¢	5/77¢
waffle weave	19¢	5/77¢
terry stripe	19¢	5/77¢

#### WAFFLE WEAVE DISHCLOTHS

Fine quality dish cloths in assorted stripes, waffle weave. Package of 5 reg. 89¢ Sale 77¢ pkg.

Shop Both  
Stores 'til 9  
Thursday

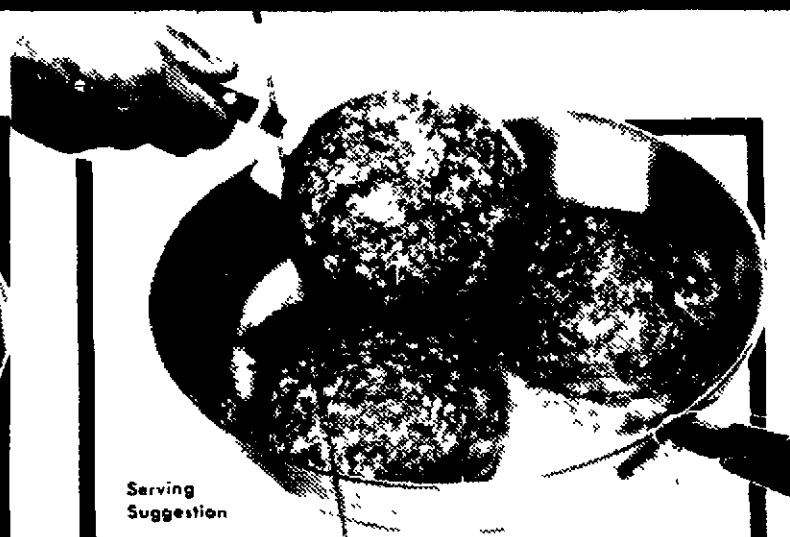


# HAPPY NEW YEARS START AT SAFEWAY

Safeway will be  
**OPEN**  
January 1st.  
New Year's Day



**SAFEWAY**



**BEEF ROASTS**  
Boneless Beef Roast 98¢  
Beef Round Steaks \$1.28  
Extra Lean Ground Beef 98¢

**SWISS STEAKS**  
Brick Chili 75¢  
Ground Turkey 89¢  
Oscar Mayer Smokies \$1.07

**GROUND BEEF**  
Breakfast Beef Sausage 73¢  
Polish Sausages \$1.09  
Pure Pork Sausage 95¢

**CANNED HAM**  
Sliced Bacon 89¢  
Thick-sliced Bacon \$1.95  
Brown & Serve Sausages 79¢

**BONELESS HAMS**  
Boneless, Fully Cooked — Swift's or Armour's — An Outstanding Value in Hams!  
Whole or Half lb. \$1.46  
Chunk Bologna 79¢  
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Sliced Beef Liver 79¢  
Beef Shanks 69¢

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Stewed Tomatoes 30¢

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Hormel Chili 71¢  
Cup of Soup 38¢  
Cup of Soup 38¢

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Edwards — Rich in Colombian Coffees;  
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Stock Up Now for Your New Years Eve Party  
10-lb. Bag 49¢

Corn Flakes 35¢  
Rice Chex 52¢  
Corn Chex 42¢  
Wheat Chex 55¢  
Peanut Butter 96¢

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Bayer Aspirin \$1.49  
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Peach Snack Pack 65¢  
Fruit Snack Pack 65¢

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Lucerne, First Quality —  
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Coldbrook, Regular, Quartered — 1-lb. Carton 17¢

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14 3/4-oz. Package 49¢

**Busy Baker, Assorted Snack CRACKERS**  
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**Assorted Town House SOUPS**  
Vegetable, Vegetarian, Vegetable, or Bean and Bacon  
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Mix 'em or Match 'em! 5 \$1

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Dole Juices 23¢

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Skylark — Old World Black, Rye or Bavarian Rye  
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Lucerne — Plain or Yummy-Good Fruit Flavors  
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American Cheese 73¢  
American Cheese \$2.80  
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**Salad Dressing** 47¢  
**Diet Imperial** 48¢  
**Imperial Margarine** 45¢

**FRESH PRODUCE**

**Golden Ripe, Sweet and Mellow DOLE BANANAS** 12¢  
**Clean, Good Quality RED POTATOES** 98¢  
**Avocados** 3 \$1  
**Cabbage** 14¢  
**Onions** 49¢  
**Carrots** 39¢  
**Golden Yams** 25¢  
**Grapefruit** 35¢  
**Orange Drink** 39¢  
**Prunes** 98¢

**SAVE MONEY EVERY DAY AT SAFEWAY DISCOUNT**







# Know Your Antiques



This lighthouse coffeepot is made of tin. The ridge design is a typical decoration by a 19th-century tinsmith.

By RALPH AND TERRY KOVEL

It was a popular shape during the 1850s.

A lighthouse could be a building at sea, a coffeepot, a clock or a bottle. Collectors seem to have named many of their treasures after the lonely lighthouse that has guided so many ships.

Various items seem to have the general shape of the building. The lighthouse clock is a shelf clock made by Simon Willard about 1822. It had a brass dial and works with a bell enclosed in a glass dome.

The lighthouse coffee pot originally was an English name. It had a straight spout and a tapered body. Tin lighthouse pots were made to hold coffee, tea or chocolate.

Every year, many of the major working museums across the country have forums or study sessions. These not only are of interest to antique collectors and historians, but also to those restoring old buildings.

We just returned from the forum held at the Ford Museum in Dearborn, Michigan. There was much to learn. Here are a few of the more unusual facts.

The grandfathers clock was not placed on the stair landing during the 18th century or most of the 19th century. It was placed in the main hall or main room. The sofa was almost always placed flat

against the wall in early rooms. The early houses were so drafty that a strong wind would blow out the candles or even freeze the water in the bedroom pitcher.

Louis Comfort Tiffany not only designed glass, metal and

tombstones, but wallpaper, as well. Iron utensils hanging in the fireplace were always kept clean and free of rust. The argand lamp used olive oil. An Oriental carpet was a status symbol during the 18th century.

## Abby: take your child and your story to a doctor

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of five children. The oldest is seven, the youngest is a year. My husband and I pride ourselves on being good parents and we try to give each child as much individual love and attention as possible. This is sometimes difficult because our eldest is severely brain damaged and requires extra care.

My problem is my 3-year-old. She is a bright and beautiful child, but she throws terrible tantrums, kicks, screams, holds her breath, and won't stop until I give her what she wants. She never sits still, refuses to go to bed at night, and is mean to the other

children each time my back is turned. If I have to discipline her with a spanking, I can feel myself really laying it on her with all my might to get my anger out.

I am sure I am part of her problem because she is always so sweet and cooperative with her daddy. When she does come to me for affection I have to force myself to kiss or cuddle her. She is so difficult most of the time, I find it nearly impossible to "love her" — and I feel so ashamed of myself.

The other children are so well-behaved and lovable, I sometimes wonder if maybe I brought the wrong baby home

from the hospital. Please help me.

ASHAMED

DEAR ASHAMED: Children who are hyperactive and incorrigible should be examined by a pediatrician. There is a reason for her behavior. Take your problem child to a doctor and tell him your story. Perhaps you, too, need instruction on how to handle her.

DEAR ABBY: You recently allowed nurses to express their views concerning how they preferred to be addressed by their patients.

Will you please give patients equal time? It has become the custom in many hospitals and doctors' offices recently to address patients by their first names. In some social situations elderly people accept this familiarity without resentment, but I think since doctors and nurses wish to retain their titles, patients should be accorded the same respect.

I am not Caroline. I am Mrs.

OVER SEVENTY

DEAR OVER: Doctors and nurses who address elderly patients by their first names

special personality will determine whether or not he calls again.

Dear Roxi:

My girlfriend has a crush on my boyfriend's friend. I'd like to get them together, any suggestions on how to do so?

A. A double date. It is informal and it takes the pressure off both your friend and your boyfriend's friend. If they don't hit it off, nothing is lost — if they do, then you can say you got them together.

Dear Roxi:

One of my friends wants to borrow my boyfriend for a party so that she can make the guy she likes jealous. I don't want her to, but she is a good friend. What can I do?

A. Good friends don't borrow each other's boyfriends. Tell her to look someplace else because your boyfriend is unavailable. If a guy likes a girl, he doesn't need another girl's boyfriend to get him on the right track.

Abigail Van Buren

nesting in my drainpipe. Have you a solution for my problem? Thank you for any help you can give me.

MRS. F. S.

DEAR MRS. F.S.: After the eggs have hatched, clean out the drainpipe with a garden hose. If the mamma bird comes back after that, she's a cuckoo.

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to AB-BY, Box 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

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# FOOD--tasty ground beef dishes



Do you have a list of 100 great ways to use ground beef? Make it 102 ways with these tasty dishes that surely will top your list of favorites.

Cheddar Biscuit Barbecue and Pizza Burger Biscuit Pie both feature savory ground beef mixtures teamed with refrigerated buttermilk biscuits for two fresh, new looks in main dish meals.

All your favorite pizza ingredients, plus corn, make the filling for Pizza Burger Biscuit Pie. The crust is formed by pressing refrigerated buttermilk biscuits in a pie pan. Shredded cheddar cheese tops the meat mixture.

Cheddar Biscuit Barbecue sports golden brown biscuits atop a spicy beef 'n' barbecue bean mixture. Refrigerated buttermilk biscuits are arranged on the hot meat mixture in a square baking pan or casserole. Shredded cheddar cheese is sprinkled over all.

Perfect for family or for

guests, both easy-to-prepare dishes appeal to hearty appetites.

**PIZZABURGER BISCUIT PIE**  
1 lb. ground beef  
2 tablespoons instant minced onion or 1/2 cup chopped onion  
1 teaspoon garlic salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
1 cup corn, cooked and drained  
1 can (6 oz.) tomato paste  
1 egg  
1 teaspoon leaf oregano  
1 can (8 oz.) refrigerated buttermilk or country style biscuits  
1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. In large fry pan, brown ground beef with onion, salt and pepper; drain. Stir in corn, tomato paste, egg and oregano. Keep warm. Separate biscuit dough into 10 biscuits. Place in greased 9-inch pie pan; press to form a crust. Spoon warm meat mixture into crust; sprinkle with cheese. Bake at

375 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes until crust is deep golden brown. Let stand about 10 minutes before serving. Makes 5 to 6 servings.

**CHEDDAR BISCUIT BARBECUE**  
1 1/4 to 1 1/2 lbs. ground beef  
1/4 cup instant minced onion or 1 cup chopped onion  
1 can (16 oz.) barbecue beans or pork and beans with molasses  
1 can (10 3/4 oz.) condensed tomato soup  
1 teaspoon chili powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon paprika  
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder or garlic salt  
1 can (8 oz.) refrigerated buttermilk or country style biscuits  
1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. In large fry pan, brown ground beef with onion; drain. Stir in beans, soup and seasonings; bring to a boil. Separate biscuit dough into 10 biscuits. Spoon hot meat mixture into ungreased 8 or 9-inch square baking pan or 2-quart casserole. Arrange biscuits over hot meat mixture; sprinkle with cheese. (Place pan on foil or cookie sheet during baking to guard against spillovers.) Bake at 375 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes until biscuits are golden brown and meat mixture is bubbly. Makes 5 to 6 servings.

## Bridge:

a problem of inference

B. Jay Becker

South dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
♥ 9 8 7  
♦ 6 2  
♣ 8 6 5 3  
♠ J 6 5 2

**WEST**  
♥ A 6 4  
♦ K J 9 7  
♣ Q J 10  
♠ 9 8 7

**EAST**  
♥ 3 2  
♦ 8 4  
♣ 9 7 4 2  
♠ K Q 10 4 3

**SOUTH**  
♥ K Q J 10 5  
♦ A Q 10 5 3  
♣ A K  
♠ A

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2♦	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3♥	Pass	3♣	Pass
4♦			

Opening lead - four of spades.

Many contracts stand or fall depending on the opening lead. The defender saddled with the lead has only the bidding he hears and the 13 cards he sees to guide him to the best opening shot.

Despite the difficulties associated with a blind lead,

the problem is essentially one of inference rather than guesswork. Clear conclusions can sometimes be reached—based on the information at hand—that must be regarded as highly reasonable.

The strongest clue to the best lead usually comes from the bidding. Declarer and partner, in the process of reaching their final contract, will normally reveal important details about their respective holdings.

Thus, in the present case,

South describes a two-suited hand, powerful enough to insist on game. North's bidding throughout is negative and merely shows a preference for spades over hearts.

West, on lead, is looking at heart strength that might be neutralized if declarer is allowed to ruff his heart losers in dummy.

To protect his heart holding as far as possible, West should lead a trump. A good case can be made for leading the ace rather than a low trump, but the all-important point is

that no other suit should be led.

Against a trump lead, South goes down. A trump continuation, as soon as West is on lead again, settles declarer's hash. He must lose a spade and three hearts.

But if West, through force of habit, selects the attractive-looking opening lead of the queen of diamonds instead of a trump, declarer easily makes the contract. He can ruff a heart in dummy and in that way acquire a tenth trick.

## Round Dance Plans

The members of the Boots and Slippers Round Dance Club have a unique solution to the dieting and exercising dilemma—dancing.

And those Lincoln residents involved in the dance club will

get a head start on their exercises — at a party which will take place at the U.A.A. Building on Wednesday evening, Dec. 27. The dancing is scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock.

To do it right doesn't mean it will cost more. See the professionals...

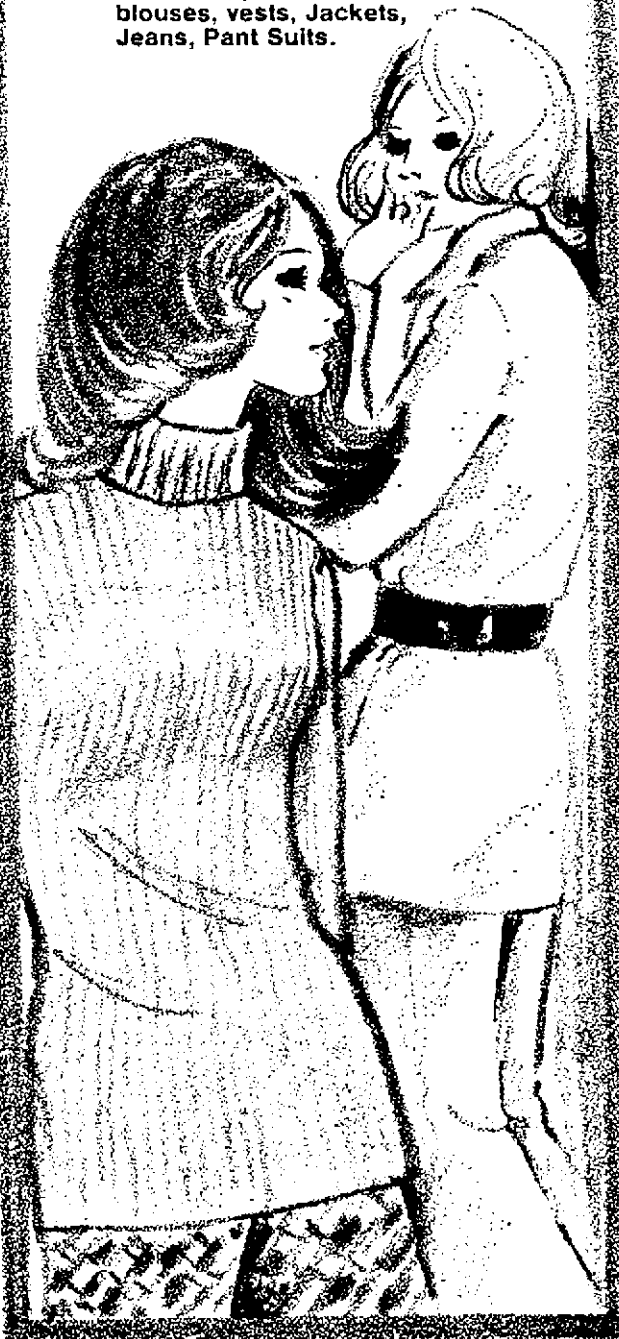
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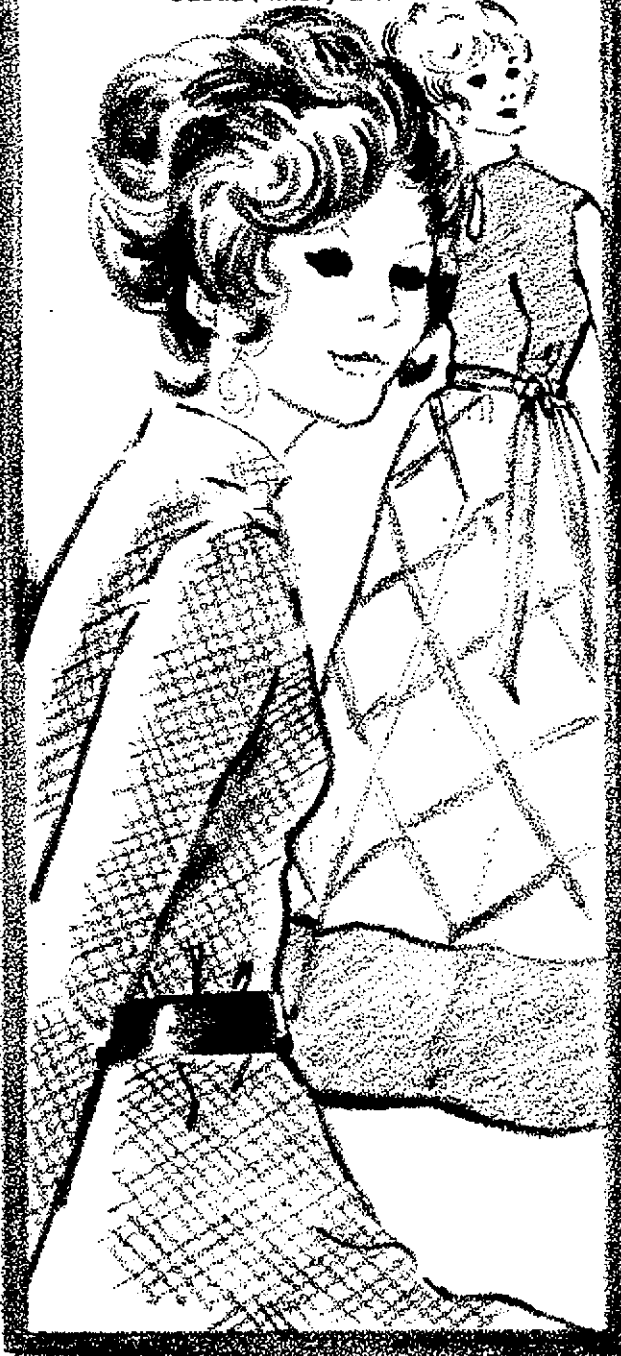
**Sportswear Clearance**  
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All Famous Brands!  
Sweaters, pants, skirts, blouses, vests, jackets, jeans, Pant Suits.



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# Income Distribution Inequality Is Widening, Study Discloses

Washington — A changing population and a changing industrial structure is producing a persistent trend toward inequality in the distribution of income among wage and salary earners in the United States, according to a study published in the Labor Department's current "Monthly Labor Review."

The trend toward a concentration of an increasingly large share of average wage and salary income among jobs and professions already enjoying higher pay, is likely to continue for the foreseeable future, according to Peter Henle, author of the study.

The study departs from the commonly accepted view that there has been little change in the distribution of income in America since World War II.

Most studies of income distribution examine family incomes, which include such nonearned incomes as welfare and Social Security payments. Family incomes also reflect the growing trend toward more than one wage earner per family.

The study by Henle, senior specialist on labor for the Library of Congress, examines only the money earnings, wages and salaries of male workers, in order to obtain a view of shifts in the distribution of payments for work performed.

In the period examined, 1958-1972, average earned income was steadily rising throughout the economy as a whole. But

in the distribution of that income Henle found "a slight persistent trend toward inequality." This trend toward inequality was found between various occupations and industries and was also found within several occupations and industries.

For example, using unpublished data from the Bureau of the Census, Henle found that between 1958 and 1970 the share of aggregate wage and salary income earned by the lowest fifth of male workers declined from 5.10 to 4.60%. At the same time the share of the highest fifth of male wage and salary earners rose from 38.15 to 40.5%.

This trend did not necessarily affect the very highest and lowest workers on the earned income scale, Henle said. He noted, for example, that while there has been a marked increase in the number of professionals earning \$40,000 to \$50,000 a year, there has been little change among executives earning \$200,000 or more.

In a telephone interview he stressed that the inequality in income distribution was not caused by any "nefarious scheme against poor people."

## Copter Meet Set

London (AP) — The Helicopter Club of Great Britain has scheduled its second World Helicopter Championships for July 25-28 at Middle Wallop, a Hampshire town 72 miles southwest of London.

Rather the trend reflected a tendency in the economy to produce more higher paying jobs without reducing the number of lower paid workers.

One reason was a heavy flow of young people into the labor force as a result of the World War II baby boom. Many of these young people were poorly educated young men who took manual jobs at the bottom of the economic ladder.

## Structure Shifts

There also has been a shift in the structure of jobs. In some industries, including wholesale and retail trade, there has been a substantial increase in the use of part time labor which has helped "tilt the earnings distribution toward inequality."

More important there has been a shift toward employment among occupations and industries with higher earnings, including those involving high-technology and public sector jobs.

At the same time, the rate of compensation in these higher paying industries has climbed more sharply than in the lower paying sectors of the economy.

For example, the number of federal civil servants rose by 35% in the 1958-70 period. In this same period, the number of employees in the upper pay echelons of the Civil Service more than tripled.

This is the kind of development that is producing the growing inequality of earned income distribution, the study pointed out.



## GORE DIES

The former publisher of the Fort Lauderdale (Fla.) News and governor of Puerto Rico under President Franklin D. Roosevelt, R. H. Gore Sr., died Tuesday at the age of 86.

# Russia To Raise Pay Floor To \$85 A Month

—The New York Times

Moscow — The Soviet government, in an apparent New Year's gesture, announced Tuesday that personal taxes in the lowest income brackets would be gradually reduced as the minimum wage was raised to the equivalent of \$85 a month.

The Soviet decree, covering both the regular income tax and a special tax on persons without children, is part of a program designed to raise the incomes of the lowest-paid workers in the Soviet Union.

The new measure, adopted by the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, seemed to be largely symbolic since income tax, in contrast to the United

States, represents only a small part of government revenue and its rates are far lower than those for American taxpayers.

However, the timing of the announcement suggested that it was designed at least in part for morale purposes after economic reports within the last week had painted a rather dim outlook for next year, particularly in the consumer field.

The decree also pointed up the low level of personal incomes in the Soviet Union, where wage earners' incomes tend to be roughly one-fourth of those in the United States.

The average monthly salary is about 130 rubles (\$160) with an elementary school teacher

earning perhaps 100 rubles and a factory director 350 rubles.

The tax announcement, published on the front pages of most Soviet newspapers, said workers earning 70 rubles (\$85) or less would no longer be liable to personal income tax or the special childless tax when the minimum wage was raised to that level.

The wage reform, involving a 10-ruble increase in the minimum monthly pay, was ordered by a party congress last year and is being implemented gradually by regions and by industries.

Next year it will be introduced throughout Siberia, and in 1974 it is scheduled to spread to Central Asia and parts of the European section of the Soviet Union, with the reform to be completed in 1975.

Soviet income tax rates now range from 1.5% for the lowest taxable income class to a maximum rate of 13%, which applies to all income above 100 rubles (\$122) a month.

The childless tax, which is

being levied at a flat rate of 6% of income in addition to the regular income tax, applies to bachelors, other single persons and married couples without dependents.

It was introduced during World War II, ostensibly as a wartime measure to exact a contribution to the war effort from those without children. However it was not revoked after the war.

The Soviet budget derives most of its revenue from the so-called turnover tax, which is an indirect sales tax, and from the profits of the country's government-run industry. Income taxes contribute only 3% of the revenue.

# Shells Burst Near Israeli Patrol

Tel Aviv (AP) — A Christmas military lull in Israel ended Tuesday with shelling in the Golan Heights and gunfire in the Gaza Strip.

Shells burst near an army patrol in the Israeli-occupied Golan Heights near the cease-

fire line, where heavy fighting raged last month. No casualties were reported.

A military command spokesman said Israeli soldiers fired warning shots in the air as the car sped away, and then fired at the vehicle, killing one passenger. Others in the car were detained for questioning.

In the Gaza Strip, an Arab was killed when an Israeli

military patrol fired at a car after it refused to stop for a check, the military command said. A spokesman said Israeli soldiers fired warning shots in the air as the car sped away, and then fired at the vehicle, killing one passenger. Others in the car were detained for questioning.

A Gaza Arab, Salama Ali Abu Ghazel, was sentenced to 20 years for sabotaging a railway line last year.

In Nazareth, an Israeli Arab was sentenced to 6½ years for spying for Lebanon. Saknan Abdu Rahim was convicted of giving the Lebanese maps of Israel, plans of army and air force bases, and information about Israeli Arabs working for the military.

## Payment Surplus For Japan Drops

—The New York Times

Tokyo — Japan's balance of payments surplus totaled \$672 million in November, a decline from \$935 million in the previous month, the Finance ministry and the Bank of Japan announced in a joint report Tuesday.

The November surplus,

though smaller than the October excess, was the fifth largest in history for the month.

Exports totaled \$2,496 million, up 23% over the same month of 1971. The trade surplus amounted to \$701 million, a gain from \$687 million in October.

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Huge selection in colors and styles: Stripes, Jacquards, Solids . . . Navy, Black, Red or Plum combinations Vest and Jacket Styles, Missy Sizes 10 to 18

Natelsons AT The Gateway

## GATEWAY STORE OPEN EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SATURDAY

## After Christmas SALE MINK STOLES

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- Mink Stoles in 4 gorgeous colors
- Natural Pastel! Natural Grey! Dyed Ranch! Natural Brown!
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Dress up your winter wardrobe with sweaters at thrifty sale prices

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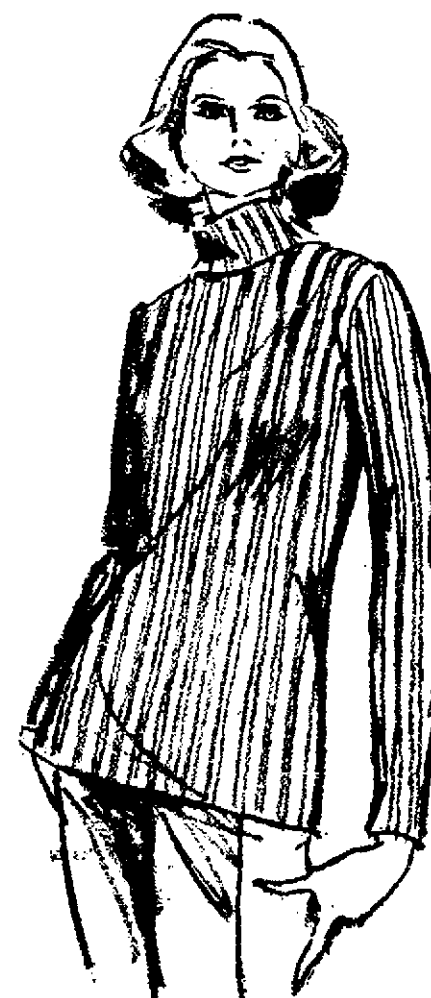
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THESE SAME SWEATERS WERE IN OUR REGULAR STOCK AT \$10

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at the gateway





# Managua Section Declared 'Contaminated Area'

Managua, Nicaragua (UPI) — A major section of this shattered city was declared a "contaminated area" Tuesday, and a fire department official said it will be leveled and then covered with lime to serve as a mass grave for the unknown number of persons who died there in Saturday's earthquake.

Looting of wrecked stores not already cleaned out continued, and troops assigned to guard the city appeared to have abandoned their efforts to control it.

Hundreds of persons raided a market center and its warehouses during the afternoon, carrying away everything movable from washing machines to wearing apparel. Earlier, the entire city had appeared to be almost deserted, and it appeared that way again shortly after the looters finished with the market.

Some vultures swooped in over the city during the day, apparently attracted by the steadily increasing stench of death rising from the ruins.

Officials of the government's emergency rescue committee said the bodies of more than 2,000 victims of the quake had been buried outside the city in mass graves, but that other bodies being discovered were to be burned when they were found because of the advanced state of decomposition.

The exact number of persons killed in the series of earthquakes probably never will be known, but officials estimated that as many as 6,000 to 8,000 more bodies lie buried under the rubble of what once was Managua. More thousands were injured and 200,000 or more were homeless.

Aftershocks from the earthquakes that shattered the city Saturday continued Tuesday, but they did little damage in the already ravaged capital of this Central American nation.

Managua, once a sparkling lakefront city that boasted a population of 300,000, was covered by a pall of dust still rising from the ruins of thousands of homes and buildings, smoke from still smoldering fires, and the stench of bodies rapidly decomposing in the tropical climate.

Demolition crews using bulldozers and dynamite already were at work in the 320 square block "contaminated" area, finishing the complete destruction that the earthquakes and aftershocks left undone. An estimated 150,000 persons, roughly half the city's population, had lived in the area.

## Industry May Pay Cost Of Natural Gas Hikes

Washington (AP) — President Nixon's forthcoming energy message may propose measures to pass steep price increases on natural gas along to large industrial users, says Kenneth Lay, executive director of the Interior Department's new departmental energy board.

Lay said in an interview that gas price increases are among the steps considered necessary to bring relief to a growing national fuel shortage.

He said various options are being prepared for the energy message, but the general approach centers on gas price increases coupled with economic leverage to nudge some large users into other fuels, while protecting homeowners against the stiffest increases.

As examples of possible economic levers, Lay mentioned rate increases on nonessential gas consumption, higher rates for new-gas contracts, or perhaps a tax on some gas users where substitute fuels are available.

Lay said the energy-supply problem has worsened so badly in the past 18 months that some emergency short-term actions are needed.

Deregulation

Interior Secretary Rogers S. B. Morton said last week the administration may press for "deregulation" of natural gas prices.

While the Federal Power Commission is required by law to regulate interstate gas prices and has established area-wide price ceilings, it recently gave itself new flexibility through an optional pricing method to permit above-ceiling rates on new gas.

Two impending vacancies on the five-member FPC at the end of this year give President Nixon a chance to appoint deregulation-minded commissioners if he so chooses.

Natural-gas production is influenced also by Morton's Interior Department, which manages the offshore lands where new gas fields are most likely to be found.

The appointment of Kenneth Lay as deputy undersecretary of the interior last month provided a direct link between the FPC and Interior-Lay, 30, was technical aide to departing FPC commissioner Pinkney Walker, his former professor at the University of Missouri.

to which Walker is returning.

Lay said the FPC price regulation has kept gas prices far below the real value of gas in a free market, discouraging domestic investment in petroleum development.

Oil Not Regulated

Oil prices, however, are not regulated and are already essentially on a free market basis. Does that mean, Lay was asked, that natural-gas price increases must carry the burden of attracting investment?

"Probably most of it," Lay said. "We have to have natural gas prices high enough to develop investment capital."

And how high is that?

We don't really know," Lay answered. "Some people estimate 40 to 45 cents per thousand cubic feet, some say 60 to 65 cents."



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Take advantage now of the best sale in Lincoln of junior apparel... get a complete winter wardrobe at tremendous savings. Everything is drastically reduced! The greatest selection of winter fashions in town

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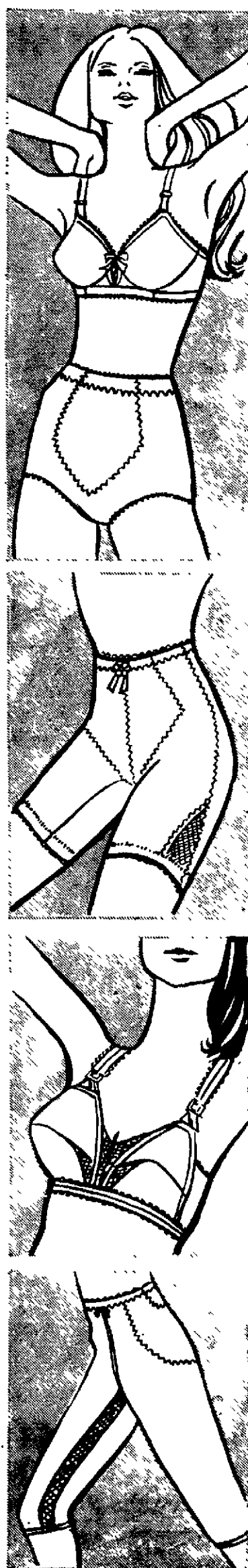
(a) The "Natural Me" seamless molded contour bra with polyester tricot cups for smooth comfort. In sizes 32A to 36C. Charge yours! .... **5.00**


(b) Flexnit smarty pants brief with light shaping. In white, black or sand. Sizes S, M, L, XL ..... **3.50**


(c) Adjust-a-Thigh adjusts to your own thigh size. Light to maximum control. S, M, L, XL ..... **6.99**  
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(d) Give-a-Little-Middle bra moves as you move. Stretch black, non-binding. 32A-38C. Lace ..... **3.99**  
Tricot ..... **4.19**

(e) Trimline pants liner with adjust-a-mesh insert. Ideal for today's pants fashions. White, sand, black. M, L, XL, XXL 2 for **10.99**







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**50% off**

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Fourth Floor and Budget

- Lights
- Wreaths
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- Garlands
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**1/3 off all artificial trees**

Originally 10.95 to 39.95  
Now 7.30 to 26.95

**ends Friday**

No mail or phone orders please!

Originally 39\* to \$40  
Now 19\* to \$20



# Council Places On Pending Zoning Change Application

The City Council Tuesday placed on pending William Spader's application for a change of zone at 66th and Vine until an amended application is sent to city officials.

The council took up the question of whether Spader's application is substantially similar to a previous application submitted within the past year.

City ordinance prohibits the reintroduction of a zoning change request within one year after its denial.

Spader's representative, Attorney Dave Pierson, argued that the new application is different than the one submitted last May.

He said the application for senior citizen housing, a restaurant and a professional building on a seven-acre site is different in that the first application called for a zoning change to G Local Business

and the second application called for F Restricted on a portion of the site.

However, Planning Director Doug Brogren pointed out that Spader is still requesting a change of zone from A-2 Single Family to D Multiple on about five acres of the total site, which he termed "substantially similar."

Pierson then agreed to amend the application by omitting the request for D Multiple zoning, following a report by City Attorney Dick Wood who said retirement homes can be built in the A-2 Single Family District A special permit would be required.

The amended application will have to be refiled and set for public hearing before the council.

In other action the council:

Ordinances, Third Reading

—Denial of application of Robert Knuth for change of zone from A-2 Single to C Multiple at 60th and Colfax.

—Approved application of Duane Larson for change of zone from A-1 Single to A-2 Single, at 56th and LaSalle.

—Denied application of Mrs. Dennis Buettow for change of zone from A-2 Single to D Multiple at 56th and Aylesworth.

—Approved a 3 to 3 application of George and Carolyn Skoronoh for change of zone from A-2 Single to D Multiple at 56th and Aylesworth (Baker, Hale, Peterson and Sivkya for Mrs. Boalsalis, Cook and Harlock opposed).

—Approved sewer district for sanitary sewer in Pear from 185 feet west of 29th to 115 feet west of 29th.

—Approved water district for main West C from 50th to 52nd St. from 185 west of 29th to 29th.

—Denied application of Estate of Milton Arnold for change of zone from Restricted to G Local Business, on south side of O west of 35th.

—Approved authorizing exchange of real property owned by the City having market value in excess of \$5,000 in general area of 7th and Superior.

## Cash Is Sought To Help Victims Of Earthquake

Lincoln residents who want to help the victims of the Nicaraguan disaster can do so by sending cash contributions to the Lancaster County Red Cross, 1701 E. reported division manager Harold Hill.

Hill noted that international Red Cross officials are discouraging the sending of clothing, food and other supplies because of the difficulty in handling and shipping these materials. He explained that much of what is needed can be obtained close to the disaster scene, thus helping the local economy.

On Aug. 15, 1971, the day that Nixon announced his 90-day wage-price freeze, the prime rate was 6 1/2%.

The Committee on Interest and Dividends, which is headed by Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur F. Burns and which has standby authority to control interest rates, had no comment on the rate increases.

Informed Washington observers said the administration had told a group of major banks at a closed-door meeting last week that it did not intend to impose a fixed ceiling on interest rates.

But the bankers were cautioned, it was said, to "go slow" in boosting the lending rates. A rapid series of rate hikes, the bankers were reportedly warned, would likely be "very counterproductive," since Congress then would be likely to write a tough interest-rate control provision into law.

## Four Employees Of Roads Dept. Are Honored

Four long-time employees of the Nebraska Department of Roads were honored for twenty-five years of continuous highway service by the American Association of State Highway Officials recently.

G. C. Strobel, Deputy State Engineer for Operations; F. L. Davis, District Engineer; V. N. Jackman, Assistant Engineer-Construction Division; and C. J. Story, Director-Liaison Services Division received citations and are at the AASHO National Convention in Phoenix, Arizona, November 26. The citations noted each individual's leadership and hope for continued service to the public.

State Roads Director Tom Doyle further honored the quartet at an informal ceremony in Lincoln.

## Iowan Succumbs

Grinnell, Iowa (UPI) — William Reed, 60, of Grinnell, died at a Newton hospital of injuries suffered in a Dec. 18 traffic accident.

## Wonderful on Spaghetti

**RAGU**

"America's Tastiest"

Resolutions and Public Hearings

—Approved application of L.L. Corp. for El Hualador Lounge, for Class C license, at 4200 Cornhusker Hwy.

—Approved manager application of Lillian Suh for El Hualador Lounge.

—Approved application of Robert Camp for E and T, Inc., for administrative subdivision permit to waive the requirement of dedication of seven feet of right-of-way along lands' frontage on West 6.

Reports

—Approved report of City-Council Planning Commission to plat, Duane Larson, re preliminary subdivision of Dual Ridge, near 54th and 56th and LaSalle.

—Ordered constructed Sewer District 728 located in all that portion of 31st St. Circle and 32nd St. Circle within Oakpark Sub.

—Ordered constructed Water District 678 in all that portion of 32nd St. Circle and 31st St. Circle lying within Oakpark Sub.

Ordinances, First Reading

—Creating paving district in 1st dist between southline of Randolph and southline of vacated Fuller.

—Creating paving district in 5th dist between northwest line of Elkcrest Dr. and southwest line of Heritage Heights First Add. to a point northeast of centerline of Blackbird Ln. and all those portions of Elkcrest Dr., Lonewood Dr., and Deerwood Dr. within Heritage Heights First Add.

—Creating sewer district in Dogwood Dr. from southwest line of Heritage Heights 1st Add. to northeast line of Lot 4, Blk. 6, Heritage Heights 1st Add. and in all those portions of Blackbird Ln. and Deerwood Circle.

—Creating water district in Dogwood Dr. from southwest line of Heritage Heights 1st Add. to northeast line of Lot 4, Blk. 6, Heritage Heights 1st Add. and in all those portions of Blackbird Ln. and Deerwood Dr. within Heritage Heights 1st Add.

—Adopting the March 15, 1972, Supplement and Oct. 15, 1972, Supplement to LMC.

## Nixon's China Trip Voted Top Story

By The Associated Press

President Nixon's visit to China last February has been voted the top news story of 1972 by editors and news directors of Associated Press member newspapers and radio and television stations.

Nixon called the seven-day visit "the week that changed the world." He conferred with Chairman Mao Tse-tung and Premier Chou En-Lai and broke a 22-year vacuum in Sino-American relations.

The other top news stories of the year selected in the AP poll were:

2 — The attempted assassination of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace as he campaigned for the presidency.

3 — Terror at the summer Olympics.

4 — President Nixon's reelection.

5 — Henry A. Kissinger and his mission to end the war.

6 — President Nixon's visit



**CASTRO CAVORTS**

While en route to Moscow from Havana, Premier Fidel Castro's plane landed in Gander, Nfld., on Christmas Eve for fuel. There, spectators caught the Cuban Communist cavorting in the snow as he tried to tame a toboggan.

1971, Kissinger, the President's assistant for national security affairs, canceled a dinner with the president of Pakistan. By informants' accounts, he arranged a look-alike to motorcade to the mountains near Rawalpindi, where he said he would recover, while in fact he flew in secret to mainland China and arranged for Nixon's visit.

The President, Mrs. Nixon and entourage received a cor- ret, formal but low-key welcome to Peking, and Nixon was whisked off to Mao's private study, where he, the 78-year-old leader of 750 million people, Kissinger and Premier Chou talked for a full hour. The Chinese called the discussions "serious and frank." Thereafter, Nixon and Chou met every day for five days in more than 20 hours of private conferences. Exactly what was said was kept secret.

## Film Is Seized

Rome (AP) — The film "The Last Tango in Paris" starring Marlon Brando was seized by Italian police the day after it premiered here. The police acted on a complaint that parts of the movie were obscene.

7 — Sen. Thomas Eagleton and the Democratic vice presidential candidacy.

8 — The Vietnam war.

9 — Flooding that killed hundreds in West Virginia, South Dakota, Pennsylvania and seven other states.

10 — Supreme Court ruling on capital punishment.

The presidential visit to Peking began with a stomach upset that wasn't. On July 9,

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# Judge McLane Says IRS Claim Paid

Omaha (AP) — Municipal Court Judge Francis McLane of Omaha says he paid within three hours of its filing a \$2,794 claim by the Internal Revenue Service on his income tax return for 1970.

"In 1970 I was audited by the IRS and the audit was completed in about June of 1972," McLane said.

The lien and the release of lien were filed with the

Douglas County register of deeds and appeared in the legal newspaper, "Daily Record."

McLane said he was unable to pay the tax bill and the lien finally was filed by the IRS Dec. 15.

McLane said the lien was filed against his home. He said he had to borrow \$800 to pay the claim, which included 6% interest.

McLane, one of four nominees for the recently filled Juvenile Court judgeship, said two 1970 deductions he claimed were rejected by the IRS. He said these included payments into a self-retirement fund and depreciation claimed on some rental property.

"They said it should be depreciated over a 30-year period instead of the 20-year period I had claimed," he said.

# Reed Heirs May Be Paid For Coins

Omaha (AP) — The Omaha Public Library Board voted Tuesday to recommend payment of \$50,000 to the heirs of Byron Reed in exchange for their approval of a public sale of the Byron Reed coin collection valued at more than \$1 million.

## Demos Seeking Ways To Change Election Laws

Omaha (AP) — Nebraska Democrats are asking suggestions for changing election and registration laws.

Richard White, the party's legislative man, said he already has received several ideas but wants to hear more.

The legislature convenes in January.

Proposals on the list include:

—Increase the pay of poll workers, currently \$1.60 per hour.

—Eliminate the purge law requiring names to be dropped from registration lists for failure to vote in two consecutive general elections; substitute a mail challenge system.

—Permit party poll watchers.

—Permit political parties to offer transportation to the polls.

—Attempt to change some nonpartisan offices to partisan since many state and city posts are now nonpolitical.

—Require each county to mail a list of registered voters to each state party office for use by candidates and workers.

—Make voter registration hours more convenient.

The coin collection was will- ed to Omaha by Reed in 1891. His will stipulated that the 8,000 coins must be kept on public display.

Assistant City Atty Roger Sanway, who attended the board meeting, said the stipulation for display brought into question the city's right to sell the coins. They have been in a bank vault since 1966 because the city found it could not afford security measures adequate to protect the collection.

The decision to withdraw the coins from public display was made after several break-ins at the Public Library. Stanway said withdrawing the coins left open the question as to whether the collection should revert to Reed's heirs.

Milton R. Abrahams, an attorney and president of the

library board, said sale of the coins will be by public auction.

The agreement recommended by the board for City Council approval calls for the city to pay \$25,000 to the heirs immediately \$25,000 more a year later or when the coins are sold, whichever is sooner.

The City Council was to consider the board recommendation Tuesday.

## Worried About FALSE TEETH Coming Loose?

Afraid false teeth will drop at the wrong time? A denture adhesive can help. FASTEETH® Powder gives dentures a longer, firmer, steadier hold. Why be embarrassed? For more security and comfort, use FASTEETH Denture Adhesive Powder. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly.

# What do doctors recommend for patients in pain?

Doctors all over the country dispense over 50,000,000 of these tablets to their patients each year.

There are many medications a physician or dentist can prescribe for pain. Some are narcotic, many are available only on prescription. But there is one pain reliever, available without prescription, doctors dispense again and again... Anacin.

Each year, doctors give over 50,000,000 Anacin tablets to their patients in pain. If doctors think enough about Anacin to dispense all these tablets, what better recommendation can you ask when you are in pain?

You see, Anacin contains more of the pain reliever doc-

tors recommend most than any other leading tablet.

Headache and dental pain is relieved incredibly fast; minor pains of arthritis are dependably eased for hours; even the aches and pains of colds and flu respond to Anacin. So the tension and depression that can be caused by such pain will be relieved, too. And millions take Anacin without stomach upset.

When you're in pain, why don't you follow the practice of so many doctors and take the tablet a doctor might give you in his own office. Take Anacin®.

**KING DOLLAR**

And A-Go-Go Beer & Liquor Drive In

**27th & Vine**

Prices Effective Wed. Thru Tues.

Open Weekdays 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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**OPEN NEW YEAR'S DAY 'til 6**

**HAPPY NEW YEAR**

<p><b>Pure - Fresh</b></p> <p><b>GROUND BEEF 53¢ lb.</b></p> <p><b>MORRELL - Meaty SPARE RIBS 49¢ lb.</b></p> <p><b>12 Oz. Pkg. - Sliced MINCED HAM 49¢ Pkg.</b></p> <p><b>SAVE ON THE FRESHEST PRODUCE IN LINCOLN</b></p> <p><b>5 Lb. Bag - Texas GRAPEFRUIT 49¢</b></p> <p><b>Golden - Ripe - CHIQUITA BANANAS 10¢ lb.</b></p> <p><b>8 Oz. Can - SHAMROCK WHOLE OYSTERS 49¢ Can</b></p> <p><b>FAIRMONT DIP 'N SNACK 39¢</b> All Flavors SAVE 10¢</p>	<p><b>BOYER RIVER - Sliced BACON 49¢ lb.</b></p> <p><b>2 Lb. Pkg. HOT DOGS 99¢</b></p> <p><b>Whole - Drumsticks + Thighs CHICKEN LEGS 49¢ lb.</b></p> <p><b>Fresh - Solid - Green CABBAGE 7¢ lb.</b></p> <p><b>Long - Green CUCUMBERS 10¢ Ea.</b></p> <p><b>Fresh - Green PEPPERS 10¢ Ea.</b></p> <p><b>SCHLITZ BEER 1 6-Pack</b></p>
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The pizza parlor pizza.

**Family Size PIZZA 49¢**

**Choice T-BONE STEAKS \$1.29 lb.**

**Choice SIRLOIN STEAKS \$1.19 lb.**

**COCA-COLA 19¢ Bf.** Plus Deposit

**KING DOLLAR'S Pound Bag POTATO CHIPS 59¢ Bag**

**HEINZ - Kosher Dill PICKLES 69¢** 48 Oz. Jar Reg. 99¢

**4 Lb. Jar - BUSY BEE - Pure HONEY 1.89** You Won't See This Low Price Again

**Grade A - Extra Large EGGS 55¢ Dozen**

**Wonderful on Spaghetti RAGU** "America's Tastiest"

**2 Cans SARDINES 29¢**



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WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES

**Happy New Year**  
FROM ALL OF US AT A&P

**A&P POLICY:**

Always do what is honest and fair for every customer.

**RAINCHECK:**

If an advertised special is ever sold out ask the Manager for a Raincheck. It entitles you to the same item at the same special price the following week. Or if you wish we'll give you a comparable item at the same special price.

**GUARANTEE:**

A&P offers an unconditional money-back guarantee. No matter what it is, no matter who makes it, if A&P sells it, A&P guarantees it.

Freshly Ground in The Store

**Ground Beef**

In Pkg. of 4-Lbs. or More

**68¢** Lb.

**Frying Chickens**

BOX-O-CHICKEN

3-Breast Qtrs. With Rib & Back  
3-Leg Qtrs. With Back  
3-Wings-3-Giblet Packs

**29¢** Lb.

**Sirloin Steak**

T-BONE \$1.48 Lb.

PORTERHOUSE \$1.58 Lb.

**28¢** Lb.

**Cooked Hams**

Shank Half or Butt Portion

Butt Half

Shank Portion

**75¢** Lb.

**85¢** Lb.

**65¢** Lb.

**BONELESS BEEF ROASTS**

Chuck or Whole Brisket

**109¢** Lb.

**Morrell Skinless ALL MEAT FRANKS**

12-oz. Pkg.

**58¢**

**Boneless Roast** Bottom Round or Rump Lb. \$1.38  
**Beef Rib Roast** 1st 4 Ribs Lb. \$1.35  
**London Broil** Top Round 2-2 1/2" Thick Lb. \$1.58  
**Eye of Round Roast** Lb. \$1.68  
**Chuck Steaks** Lb. 79¢  
**Arm Swiss Steak** Lb. \$1.09  
**Rib Steaks** (Boneless Lb. \$1.78) Lb. \$1.38  
**Boneless Sirloin Tip** or Top Round Steaks Lb. \$1.58  
**K.C. Strip Steaks** Lb. \$2.69

Sultana Frozen Meat Loaf, Salisbury Steak, Turkey or Chicken Dinner 11-oz. Pkg. 38¢

Frozen Regular or Crinkle Cut **French Fries** A&P 2 Lb. 39¢

Flavor House Dry Roasted **Blanched Peanuts** 8-oz. Jar 39¢

Excel Assorted Nuts 36-oz. Can \$2.29  
**Virginia Peanuts** A&P Dry Roasted 36-oz. Can \$1.69

A&P Virginia Peanuts 40-oz. Can \$1.69  
**Spanish Peanuts** A&P Salted 40-oz. Can \$1.59

Fresh in Dairy A&P **Potato Salad** 2 Lb. 69¢

Sealtest **Sour Cream Dips** 8-oz. Ctn. 39¢

A&P 15 Count **Biscuits** Sweetmilk or Buttermilk 12-oz. Can 12¢

**Fresh Whole Fryer Legs** Lb. 48¢

**Sliced Slab Bacon** No Rind Lb. 79¢

**Allgood Sliced Bacon** 2-Lb. Pkg. \$1.57 Lb. 79¢

**Fresh Link Sausage** Super Right Lb. 99¢

**Canned Hams** Super Right 8-Lb. Can \$8.99 Lb. 58¢

**Fresh Sausage** Country Treat "WHOLE HOG" Lb. 89¢

**Fresh Pork Roast** Pork Butts 4-8-Lbs. Lb. 79¢

**Loin Half Pork Chops** Lb. 99¢

**Pork Steaks** (Boneless Lb. 99¢) Lb. 89¢

**Pork Roast** Pork Loin Loin Half Lb. 99¢ Rib Half Lb. 89¢

**Country Style Ribs** Lb. 89¢

**Grade "A" Turkeys** Super Right 20-22 lbs. Lb. 37¢

**Lamb Legs** New Zealand Whole Lb. 99¢

**Cold Cuts** Super Right Bologna Spiced Luncheon or Olive Loaf Lb. 89¢

**Thin Sliced** Super Right Chicken Beef, Turkey or Ham 3 3-oz. Pkgs. \$1.00

**Shrimp Cocktail** Cap'n John's 3 3-oz. Jars \$1.19

**Lobster Tails** Cold Water Lb. \$3.89

**Holland Herring** Imported Mixed or Milchers 4 Lb. Pkg. \$3.49

Prices Good Thru Sunday, December 31, 1972

**Canned Vegetables**

A&P Mixed Size Peas 17-oz., Cut Green Beans 16-oz., Spinach 16-oz. Sliced or Whole Beans 16-oz. Whole Kernel or Cream Style Golden Corn 17-oz. or Iona Tomatoes 16-oz.

**599¢** Mix or Match

**EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE**

1-Lb. Bag

**77¢**

**Appian Way Cheese PIZZA MIX**

**3** 12 1/2-oz. Pkg. \$1.00

**ALKA SELTZER**

Bottle of 25

**55¢**

**ASPIRINS**

A&P Bottle of 100

**19¢**

**Soft Ply Towels**

Jumbo Roll

**29¢**

**A&P Facial Tissues**

**5** Boxes of 200

**100¢** Choice of Colors

**KITTY CLOVER Potato Chips**

Triple Pack

**69¢** 14-oz. Pkg.

88-Size California Sunkist **NAVEL ORANGES**

**10 FOR 79¢**

Green Onions, Red Radishes, Cucumbers or **Green Peppers**

**4 FOR 49¢** Mix or Match

138-Size Washington Red or Golden Delicious **APPLES**

**10 FOR 79¢**

Texas **Green Cabbage** Lb. 10¢

Fancy Texas **Fresh Carrots** 2 Lb. Pkg. 39¢

Fancy **Lemons or Limes** 3 Pkgs. of 4 \$1.00

Van Camps **Pork and Beans** 16-oz. Can 16¢

Cocktail **V-8 Vegetable Juice** 46-oz. Can 41¢

For Cooking or Baking **dexo Shortening** 3 Lb. Can 75¢

Kraft **Miracle Whip** Salad Dressing 32-oz. Jar 49¢

Sultana **Salad Dressing** 32-oz. Jar 39¢

Dog Food **Purina Dog Chow** 10-Lb. Bag \$1.38

Instant Drink **Tang Orange Drink** 18-oz. Jar 83¢

Family Size **Heinz Ketchup** 32-oz. Btl. 54¢

Jane Parker **Potato Chips** 10-oz. Bag 49¢

A&P **Liquid Bleach** Gal. Jug 36¢

Keebler Club Crackers 16-oz. Pkg. 44¢

Onion, Wheat, Sesame 16-oz., Rye 12-oz. **Keebler Toasts** Bacon or Cheese 16-oz. Pkg. 48¢

Nabisco Twig Onion Flavor Sticks 8 1/2-oz., French Onion Sticks 8-oz. **Snack Crackers** Bacon Thins 8-oz. or Triangle Thins 9 1/2-oz. Pkg. 49¢

Nabisco Mr. Salty **Pretzel Sticks** 10-oz. Pkg. 39¢

Sunnyfield **White Flour** 5 Lb. Bag 36¢

Jiffy **Corn Muffin Mix** 8 1/2-oz. Pkg. 11¢

Macaroni & Cheese **Kraft Dinner** 7 1/2-oz. Pkg. 24¢

Ann Page Dinner **Macaroni & Cheese** 7 1/2-oz. Pkg. 19¢

A&P Saltines 1-Lb. Pkg. 32¢ **A&P Chili** With Beans 3 15 1/2-oz. Cans \$1.00

Save at This Price **Hormel Spam** 12-oz. Can 62¢

**Hawaiian Punch Fruit Drinks** Choice of Flavors

46-oz. Cans

**37¢**

**Fruit Drinks**

A&P

46-oz. Can

Choice of Flavors

**29¢**

Jane Parker **Schwarz Black RYE BREAD**

**3** 16-oz. Lvs. \$1.00

**WHITE BREAD**

**5** 16-oz. Lvs. \$1.00

Jane Parker

**Sprite or Coca Cola**

**5** 32-oz. Btls. \$1.00

Plus Deposit



# SPORT SIGNALS

By Hal Brown

## Forecasts Flop

Miami, Fla. — The fastest moving items on any magazine stand during July in a football-mad area such as Nebraska are those pre-season football publications that are supposed to tell you where your favorite team in going to finish in its conference standings in December.

Even Playboy Magazine, which is normally a pretty good item for any magazine vendor to handle, has gotten into that market to keep pace.

But not even Playboy came close to figuring out this season's Big Eight race beforehand.

## Consensus Has Only One Right

A consensus of Street and Smith, Football Roundup, GamePlan, Big Eight Skywriters, Big Eight Poll and Playboy placed only one team in the notch where it finished after the seven league games had been played by each team.

Kansas was a consensus choice for seventh and that's where the Jayhawks wound up. If Playboy picked its centerfold subjects the same way it rates football teams, it would rank far behind Cosmopolitan in sales.

Playboy's pre-season forecast had two teams in the slots where they wound up in the final conference standings, picking Colorado third and Kansas seventh.

But only the Big Eight Skywriters did better than that with the high flying scribes and talkers correctly tabbing the exact order of finish of the top three teams, picking Oklahoma No. 1, Nebraska No. 2 and Colorado No. 3.

But beyond that, the Skywriters were as confused as anyone else, picking Oklahoma State for seventh and Missouri for last with the Cowboys tying Colorado for third and the Tigers finishing fifth in the final standings.

GamePlan matched Playboy with two right — Nebraska second and Kansas seventh — while the Big Eight Poll and Football Roundup yours truly doing the latter, had only Kansas in the right position. Street and Smith with Del Black of the Kansas City Star doing the rating had none right.

## OSU, MU, KSU Surprises

The biggest surprises quite clearly were Oklahoma State, Missouri and Kansas State with the Cowboys and Tigers surprises on the plus side and the Wildcats by far the biggest disappointment.

The pre-season picks and how they finished:

STREET AND SMITH Del Black, Kansas City Star	FOOTBALL ROUNDUP Hal Brown, Lincoln Star
1. Nebraska	1. Nebraska
2. Colorado	2. Colorado
3. Oklahoma	3. Oklahoma
4. Kansas State	4. Iowa State
5. Iowa State	5. Oklahoma State
6. Kansas	6. Kansas State
7. Missouri	7. Kansas
8. Oklahoma State	8. Missouri

BIG EIGHT SKYWRITERS	PLAYBOY
1. Colorado	1. Nebraska
2. Nebraska	2. Oklahoma
3. Oklahoma	3. Colorado
4. Iowa State	4. Kansas State
5. Kansas State	5. Iowa State
6. Oklahoma State	6. Kansas
7. Kansas	7. Oklahoma State
8. Missouri	8. Missouri

BIG EIGHT POLL	FINAL STANDINGS
1. Nebraska	1. Nebraska
2. Colorado	2. Nebraska
3. Oklahoma	3. (tie) Colorado
4. Iowa State	4. Oklahoma State
5. Kansas State	5. Missouri
6. Oklahoma State	6. Iowa State
7. Kansas	7. Kansas
8. Missouri	8. Kansas State

Being so far off for most of the forecasters can simply be blamed on bad guessing, but in the case of the Big Eight Skywriters, they were fooled by two things.

Our second stop on the annual tour was at Kansas State where coach Vince Gibson was even more optimistic than normal and most of us were led like sheep onto his bandwagon.

I was swayed into moving them from sixth to fourth on my ballot. And after the third night out and hearing the grumbling of players at Oklahoma State, who appeared to be unhappy with the program of coach Dave Smith, I, like most of the scribes, dropped the Cowpokes, moving them from fifth to eighth.

But despite the poor track record, we imagine those same pre-season forecasts next summer will sell like coffee at a December NFL game in Green Bay. And once again the teams will show fans the reason they play out the schedule despite the experts thinking they've already got it figured out.

# Holiday Tourney Slated At Nebraska Wesleyan

By STEVE GILLISPIE  
Star Sports Writer

The Nebraska Wesleyan basketball team is hoping to keep its home string intact.

The Plainsmen host their own holiday tournament Wednesday and Thursday at Ira J. Taylor Gym. The three guest teams are Graceland, Iowa; Metropolitan, Colo. and Missouri Valley, Mo.

NWU opened the season with three straight home court victories and won the first game in the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference's pre-season tournament.

Then, the Plainsmen dropped two straight in the NIAC meet and to William Penn at Oskaloosa, Iowa, to stand 4-3.

Kansas State of Denver and Graceland of Lamoni, Iowa open the tourney at 6:30 p.m. with NWU and Missouri Valley of Marshall, Mo., following at 8:15.

The first-day losers will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday and the winners at 8:15.

Plainsmen coach Dr. Irv Peterson feels Graceland and Graceland will be considered the tournament favorite. "Graceland won two of its first three games and has some good size," he said.

The Iowans are led by NAIA all-District 15 player Dave Bahr. The 6-4 standout is averaging about 24 points a game.

Metro has only managed a 1-7 start, but lost many veterans off last year's team. However, the Denver team will bring the tallest squad to the meet.

Freshman Dave Robb, 6-6,

and his backup, 6-8 Dan Kenlon, are the biggest players in the tournament.

The Plainsmen and Missouri Valley will field the smallest teams in the tourney. The Missourians are 2-5 with the tallest starter only 6-4.

The Marshall, Mo., team may have the best balanced lineup with all starters averaging about 13 points a game.

Wesleyan has been somewhat hampered by the illness of John Strain and finals, which cut practice time last week. Strain, 6-6, is one of the top scorers and rebounders for Peterson.

Strain missed the William Penn game with the flu and will hopefully be recovered for the tournament.

Joining Strain for the probably starting lineup for the Plainsmen will be Riedell Lintz, Steve Joekel, Mike Renken and Charlie Rine or Chris Nielsen.

Nielsen looked good in replacing Strain at William Penn and is one of the better defensive players for NWU.

**USC's Davis Tabbed Voigt Award Winner**

Pasadena, Calif. (UPI) — Anthony Davis, the University of Southern California's sensational sophomore running back, was named winner of the W. J. Voigt award today as the Pacific Coast's outstanding player of the year.

Davis was to receive the 22nd annual Voigt Award at the Tournament of Roses football writers luncheon here.

# Nebraska Cagers Hope To Avoid 'Consistency'

Probable Lineups  
Iowa State (4-8)  
W. Harris (6-7)  
C. Harris (6-7)  
Loots (6-7)  
Benson (6-2)  
Dennison (6-2)  
Tipoff: 7 p.m., Municipal Auditorium, Kansas City.

By MARK GORDON  
Star Sports Writer

Kansas City, Mo. — Taking an unorthodox approach to basketball, Nebraska desperately hopes to avoid the consistency it has shown here in the past four years.

Coach Joe Cipriano's Huskers have captured fifth place in the annual Big Eight pre-season basketball tournament three of the last four years. Only a second-place finish two seasons ago stopped that streak.

The Huskers, one of only two teams with a sub-par (3-4) record entering the 27th annual affair here at Municipal Auditorium, face an upstart Iowa State contingent at 7 p.m. Wednesday. The Cyclones have captured six of seven contests, losing only at Illinois (74-60).

"Rebounding is their strongest point," Cipriano noted. "Their three big men go 6-9, 6-8 and 6-7."

## Fairbanks Prepares Oklahoma

New Orleans (AP) — Oklahoma turned in an unusually hard practice Tuesday as the second-ranked Sooners begin preparations here for a Sugar Bowl clash with fifth-ranked Penn State.

"It was the best workout we've ever had as far as bowl preparations are concerned," said Oklahoma Coach Chuck Fairbanks. "We worked longer than anytime since early in the season."

Coach Joe Paterno of Penn State, meanwhile, got his team settled into its hotel after an early afternoon arrival and then hustled the Nittany Lions out for a closed workout shortly before nightfall.

Oklahoma had arrived Christmas afternoon and could afford a more leisurely pace Tuesday. "We didn't have a great deal of contact work, but we did a lot of hard work," said Fairbanks. "We will have two or three more pretty hard practices."

The Sooners coach explained that some hard work was necessary in early preparations here "because we didn't have very good practices at home because of bad weather and final exams."

He said the Sooners spent more time than normal on their passing because the bad weather in Oklahoma had made work on that phase of the game especially difficult. Defensive tackle Derland Moore missed the Oklahoma workout with the flu but Fairbanks said he was expected back at practice Wednesday.

On a more positive side, Fairbanks said halfback Greg Pruitt ran better in the workout than he had at any time since he injured an ankle with three games remaining in the regular season.

Paterno said he and his players intended "to have a good time" while in New Orleans, but added that the main purpose of the visit was to play as well as possible on the field New Year's Eve.

Asked if he was optimistic about the outcome of the game, Paterno said, "I don't see how you can be optimistic when you're playing as fine a team as Oklahoma."

"But we're going to work hard and play as good as we can in hopes of making it a good bowl game against them," said Paterno.

Both teams go into the game with 10-1 records. It is Oklahoma's second consecutive trip to the Sugar Bowl and Penn State's first.

It will also be the first time for Penn State and Oklahoma to play each other.

## Barry FT Pace Threatens Mark

New York (AP) — Golden State's Rick Barry, one of the few underhanded foul shooters in professional basketball, is setting a record-equalling pace at the free throw line this season, according to National Basketball Association statistics released Tuesday.

Barry, the Warriors' leading scorer with a 22.3 average through games of Sunday, has converted 137 of 147 free throw attempts for a .932 percentage.

Bill Sharman, former Boston Celtic star and currently coach of the Los Angeles Lakers, set the NBA's single season foul shooting record of .932 when he hit 342 of 367 foul shots in the 1958-59 campaign.

FG FT Pct. Avg.	FG FT Pct. Avg.
Archibald, KC-O.	495 501 1291 24.0
Abdul-Jabbar, Mil.	291 312 914 29.5
Haywood, Seat.	313 322 948 27.1
Maravich, Atl.	342 368 852 25.8
Scott, Philad.	330 352 848 25.3
Hudson, Atl.	349 372 870 24.9
Launer, Port.	320 341 721 24.4
Peterson, Port.	340 351 797 23.4
Wicks, Port.	301 315 617 23.3
McMillen, Bos.	301 328 716 23.3

"Iowa State still plays a lot of zone which I guess indicates they don't have a lot of confidence in their man-to-man defense," Cipriano said. "But with a big team I don't know how strong they'll be against the press."

The Cyclones, under second-year coach Maury John, have been paced by 6-7 forward Clint Harris and transfer 6-2 guard Bill Benson. Harris is averaging 22.8 points per game while Benson is hitting at a 18.9 clip.

Through the first six games, Harris also paced ISU rebounders with 74 while 6-9 center Larry Loots had grabbed 62.

"Nebraska is a young team," John said. "They were bit rather heavily by graduation last year, but Joe Cipriano's teams are always very competitive. I'm sure that it will be a tough ballgame for us."

Nebraska is expected to start the identical lineup as it has the past three games — Don Jackson (6-6) and Lee Harris (6-2) at forwards, Brendy Lee (6-8) at center and Kent Reckewey (6-1) and Tom Gregory (6-2) at guards.

Harris has been the Huskers' leading scorer with a 12.4 average while freshmen

Jerry Fort has a 10.1 mark. Those are the only two Huskers averaging in double scoring figures.

The winner of the ISU-Nebraska game meets the winner of the Kansas-Kansas State match at 9 p.m. Friday while the losers of those two contests meet at 3 p.m. that afternoon.

While the Huskers and Cyclones open the tourney, the favorites' label definitely has to be assigned to unbeaten Missouri and Oklahoma and once-beaten Kansas State. In fact, with Missouri and K-State in opposite brackets, those two squads which battled for last year's championship may find themselves in the similar situation this season.

John and Cipriano both agree that Missouri, which clipped KSU, 67-58 for its first tourney crown since 1954, and the Wildcats, are the last season odds-on favorites for the championship.

"I think you'd have to say at the moment that Kansas State and Missouri, based on their early performances would have to be considered the favorites for the tournament," John said.

"The Big Eight meet this year is going to be considerably improved over last year primarily because the Big Eight as a whole is really up this year."

"It looks like a repeat of last year," said Cipriano. "Those two are definitely the favorites."

The Tigers have won eight while Oklahoma has captured six. KSU has won seven of eight contests. Should the favorites (Missouri, Kansas State, Oklahoma and Iowa State) triumph in the opening round, then Friday night's semifinals would pit four teams with a combined record of 31-2.

One of those games would pair Oklahoma and Missouri.

Overall, the combined records of the eight teams are 39-19 and three are rated nationally — Missouri (7th by The Associated Press and United Press International); K-State (11th by UPI and 16 by AP) and Oklahoma (19th by AP).

## First-Round Pairings

Wednesday	Thursday
7 p.m. Nebraska (3-4) vs. Iowa State (6-1)	Missouri (10-1) vs. Colorado (3-3)
9 p.m. Kansas (4-4) vs. Kansas State (7-1)	Oklahoma State (2-5) vs. Oklahoma (6-0)

# COACHING FOES MEET

## Ara Praises NU, Rodgers

... 'JUST HAPPY TO BE HERE'

By HAL BROWN  
Star Sports Editor

Miami, Fla. — Orange Bowl coaching foes Bob Devaney of Nebraska and Ara Parseghian of Notre Dame met at a joint press conference here Tuesday evening with Parseghian explaining he was happy "just to be here," and with Devaney pointing out he wasn't as yet at least feeling any special emotions about this being his final game as the Husker head coach.

"If we get beat, I'll feel bad, if we win, I'll feel good," Devaney explained in answer to a question as to whether the game carried any extra emotions for him since he is bowing out as the head coach at Nebraska after 11 years.

"I'm just delighted to be invited to the Orange Bowl," Parseghian explained an hour after their team had held its initial workout here while the Huskers were completing their third workout in Miami.

"We have a great deal of respect for Nebraska," the Notre Dame coach added. "And we feel fortunate to be apart of this year's Orange Bowl program."

"There were 15 to 20 great college football teams this year, who could have been here."

To beat Nebraska in the New Year's Night game, Parseghian allowed that his Fighting Irish would have to improve in all areas over its final loss to No. 1-ranked Southern Cal.

"Especially, we're going to have to show a great deal of improvement in our specialty teams," he noted.

"Nebraska is great in all phases of the kicking game and especially with Johnny Rodgers running back kicks."

Parseghian pointed to the fact that Southern Cal's Anthony Davis returned two touchdowns for touchdowns in the Fighting Irish's final 1972 game.

"That was the first time in my nine years at Notre Dame that we've had a kick run back for a touchdown," he observed. "And we did it up right by letting them do it twice."

The Notre Dame coach called the NU defense an overlooked part of the Husker team.

"In looking at films of Nebraska," he said, "I know that one of our main difficulties is going to be moving the ball against that Nebraska defense."

"When you realize that they (Nebraska) lost two games by three points and tied one, you know just how great they are and their defense is outstanding."

Asked what he planned to do to try to stop Rodgers' kick

## Philadelphia Writers Choose Carlton

Philadelphia (UPI) — The Philadelphia Phillies' Steve Carlton, 27, the National League's Cy Young award winner, was named Professional Athlete of the Year Tuesday by the Philadelphia Sports Writers Association.

The Phillies' left-hander will be honored at the group's 69th annual dinner Jan. 29.

## INSTRUCTIONS FOR PRUITT

All-American running back Greg Pruitt receives instructions from Oklahoma coach Chuck Fairbanks during the Sooners' first workout in New Orleans for the Sugar Bowl.

Pruitt, who usually wears No. 30, was wearing 76 for the practice.

# 'Ignored' Orange Bowl Zips Into Prominent National Spot

... HUGE BARGAIN TO BUSINESSMEN

Miami (AP) — It wasn't quite as good a deal as the Dutch pulled when they bought Manhattan Island from the Indians for \$24, but some Miami businessmen got a bargain 39 years ago when they gave the American Legion \$1,000 for some wooden bleachers.

Those 8,000 seats left over from a 1934 American Legion convention in Miami provided the businessmen with a site to spawn the Orange Bowl college football game on New Year's Day.

The game now contributes \$35 million to the area economy each year, draws a national television audience of 55 million, and packs 80,000 fans into the stadium.

It draws two of the best teams in the nation every year — this time Notre Dame and Nebraska — and bowl officials estimate that about 150,000 persons would attend the game if tickets were available.

The Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., already was 20 years old when Miami's businessmen, trying to pick up a depression economy, initiated the Orange Bowl.

At the time, the hotels didn't fill up with tourists until mid-January when racing resumed at Hialeah.

The tourists didn't flock to see that first Orange Bowl game. In fact, only 5,134 fans saw tiny Bucknell defeat the University of Miami 26-0. That same day, 82,000 jammed into

the Rose Bowl to watch Alabama beat Stanford 29-13.

Even a sports editor for one of the Miami papers ignored the game, going instead to a swimming meet. Miami, which hadn't started football until 1926, had played toughies such as Wofford and Oglethorpe during the season and Bucknell was a well-known beyond Pennsylvania.

By 1938, the seats were expanded to 22,000 and in 1939, the Orange Bowl gained prominence when top-ranked Tennessee, ignored by the Rose Bowl, played an unbeaten Oklahoma team and won 17-0.

The game drew an overflow crowd of 22,161 and gross gate receipts of \$91,000, the first receipts recorded by Orange Bowl historians.

Double-decking of the Orange Bowl pushed the crowd to 59,578 in 1948 when Georgia Tech beat Kansas 20-14. Completion of end zone seats pushed the Orange Bowl to its present capacity and gate receipts have soared to nearly \$600,000.

The Orange Bowl, which was host to the national champion Nebraska teams of 1970 and 1971, was switched to a night encounter in 1965.

# Montgomery Hosts Blue-Gray Tilt

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A Yankee squad armed with a high-powered aerial attack takes aim at ending four years of gridiron frustration against the South in Wednesday night's Blue-Gray football game.

The Rebels also are geared for an air show as they seek to extend their 18-14-1 edge in the college all-star series. The North, except for a 6-6 tie in 1969, has been on the short end of the score for the last four years.

Kickoff for the televised matchup is set for 8 p.m. CST.

The North, blanked 9-0 last year, is expected to light up the Cramton Bowl scoreboard this year on the potent arm of Utah State quarterback Tony Adams who was second in the nation in total offense.

Adams, who passed for 2,787 yards and 22 touchdowns this year, has his Utah State sidekick, Tom Forzani, among

his corps of North receivers. Forzani, who led the nation with 85 receptions, is joined by the No. 1 receiver in the Big Eight, John Goerger of Kansas State.

The South hopes to hold its edge in the series, which has been mostly high-scoring since its inception in 1939, through the passing wizardry of Virginia Tech quarterback Don Strock.

The VPI signal caller led the nation in passing and total offense, connecting on 228 of 427 tosses for 3,243 yards. Like Adams with the North, Strock will have some familiar faces to look to. His VPI teammates Mike Burnop and Craig Valentine join Dave Sullivan of Virginia and Jim Hodge of Arkansas in the Rebel receiving unit.

Amid all this scoring potential, the outcome of the all-star skirmish may finally rest on

the defense, which could find itself in deep trouble if it breaks down on any one play.

The defenses, however, appear to be equipped for the battle. The Yankee secondary, says South Coach Charlie Coffey of VPI, looks "like King Kong's brother."

Vince Gibson of Kansas State, who directs the Blue staff, agrees that his defensive power is greater than last year, when it gave up only nine points in the losing cause.

The Rebels, meanwhile, will anchor their defense around All-America Ted Roger Gorie of Baylor, who made 89 tackles plus 62 assists and recovered five fumbles this season.

The running stable for the North includes Peter Van Valkenburg of Brigham Young and Martin Januskiwicz of Syracuse. South runners include Wade Hughes of Clemson and Ken Garrett of Wake Forest.

## Sports Menu

### Wednesday

BASKETBALL — Big Eight Tournament at Kansas City Municipal Auditorium. Iowa State vs. Nebraska, 7 p.m.; Colorado vs. Missouri, 9 p.m.; Nebraska vs. Missouri, 11 p.m.; Texas Tech vs. Oklahoma, 11 p.m. WRESTLING — Nebraska at Midland Tournment, 8 p.m. PUBLIC ICE SKATING — Persh. Auditorium, 12:30-2:30 p.m., 3-5 p.m., 8-10 p.m.

### Thursday

BASKETBALL — Big Eight Tournament at Kansas City Municipal Auditorium. Oklahoma State vs. Oklahoma, 7 p.m.; Kansas vs. Kansas State, 9 p.m.; W. day Tournaments at Nebraska, W. day, Doane, Chadron, Hastings & UNO. WRESTLING — Nebraska at Midland Tournment, 8 p.m. PUBLIC ICE SKATING — Persh. Auditorium, 12:30-2:30 p.m., 3-5 p.m., 8-10 p.m.

### Friday

FOOTBALL — Peach Bowl, No. Carolina State vs. West Virginia, 7 p.m. BASKETBALL — Big Eight Tournament at Kansas City Municipal Auditorium. Kansas vs. Oklahoma, 7 p.m.; Kansas State vs. Oklahoma State, 9 p.m.; W. day Tournaments at Nebraska, W. day, Doane, Chadron, Hastings & UNO. WRESTLING — Nebraska at Midland Tournment, 8 p.m. PUBLIC ICE SKATING — Persh. Auditorium, 12:30-2:30 p.m., 3-5 p.m., 8-10 p.m.



# Steelers' 'Field Magic' Tests Dolphins Sunday

## ... PITTSBURGH UNBEATEN AT HOME

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers hope their home field magic will work again Sunday against the undefeated Miami Dolphins in the American Football Conference title game.

"This is where we love to play," Steelers quarterback Terry Bradshaw said Tuesday. "The surroundings are familiar, we're used to the turf and our fans are tops, always yelling, always pulling for us."

The record shows the Steelers were unbeaten in eight home games this season, including last week's heart-throbbing playoff win over Oakland. Of course, Miami hasn't lost anywhere, home or away in 15 games.

"Miami is a fine football team. They aren't 15-0 for nothing," said Bradshaw. "And their defense is just outstanding. Real quick, great reactions. Their size is just average, but you don't have to be all that big to play great defense."

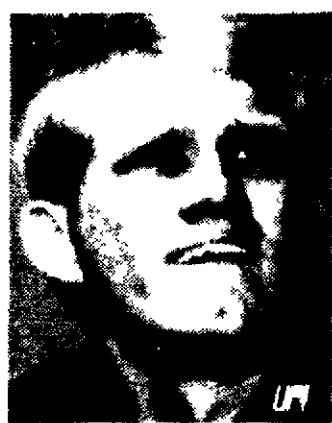
Bradshaw and the Steeler coaches spent Tuesday watching films of Miami, while the rest of the Steelers had the day off.

"Right now we have to learn something about their people," said Coach Chuck Noll. "We haven't seen much of them this year, and that's going to be our first goal."

Noll was once a defensive assistant under Miami Coach Don Shula when Shula was head coach at Baltimore.

"I think we think a great deal alike on most aspects of the game," Noll noted. "Not everything, but a lot of things."

Statistics show both teams



Terry Bradshaw  
Home Field Magic?

rely on strong ground games plus opportunistic defenses that have forced turnovers and made the big plays.

Noll figures the key to his

### —MORRALL OR GRIESE?—

## Miami's Shula Enjoys Quarterback Dilemma

MIAMI (AP) — Aging Earl Morrall again will start at quarterback for Miami when the Dolphins meet Pittsburgh Sunday for the American Conference championship, but Coach Don Shula is leaving the door open for Bob Griese.

And a member of the Dolphins' offensive line, repeatedly ripped by Cleveland in Miami's 20-14 squeaker over the Browns Saturday, says they'll have to do better against Mean Joe Greene and his compatriots on the Steelers' front four.

"Earl will start in Pittsburgh," Shula said Tuesday. "Each week Griese is getting more and more time to heal and get back in the groove."

The Dolphins coach said he was tempted to replace Morrall with Griese early in the second half but held off when a turnover resulted from Jim Kiick's fumble during a Morrall drive.

"It wasn't his fault," Shula said of Morrall. Morrall directed a come from behind 90-yard scoring drive late in the fourth quarter, which included a pin-point 35-yard pass to Paul Warfield and Kiick's slashing eight-yard touchdown run that put the Dolphins ahead.

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A Browns defender didn't think much of Morrall's protection, either.

"If they play like that," said Browns tackle Walter Johnson, "the Steelers will murder 'em."

"We're just going to have to control the line of scrimmage," said Kuechenburg, a left guard. "You're not going

team's offensive success this week could be the play of guards Sam Davis and Bruce Van Dyke.

They returned to action in the 13-7 miracle over Oakland, but Noll conceded both were off their usual game.

"It's difficult when guys are hurt all week and they play the game," Noll said. "But we really didn't have any choice."

Davis and Van Dyke are expected to be in top shape physically against Miami, and the Steelers are looking for better things from their offense.

"We've been hurting on offense the last few weeks," said Bradshaw. "But we'll be in top shape physically against Miami. We'll be ready to play."

### —MORRALL OR GRIESE?—

## Miami's Shula Enjoys Quarterback Dilemma

MIAMI (AP) — Aging Earl Morrall again will start at quarterback for Miami when the Dolphins meet Pittsburgh Sunday for the American Conference championship, but Coach Don Shula is leaving the door open for Bob Griese.

And a member of the Dolphins' offensive line, repeatedly ripped by Cleveland in Miami's 20-14 squeaker over the Browns Saturday, says they'll have to do better against Mean Joe Greene and his compatriots on the Steelers' front four.

"Earl will start in Pittsburgh," Shula said Tuesday. "Each week Griese is getting more and more time to heal and get back in the groove."

The Dolphins coach said he was tempted to replace Morrall with Griese early in the second half but held off when a turnover resulted from Jim Kiick's fumble during a Morrall drive.

"It wasn't his fault," Shula said of Morrall. Morrall directed a come from behind 90-yard scoring drive late in the fourth quarter, which included a pin-point 35-yard pass to Paul Warfield and Kiick's slashing eight-yard touchdown run that put the Dolphins ahead.

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"We're just going to have to control the line of scrimmage," said Kuechenburg, a left guard. "You're not going

## Chicago Tips Kings, 117-103

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bulls put on a blistering offensive and defensive show Tuesday night to coast to a 117-103 decision over the Kansas City-Omaha Kings in a National Basketball Association contest.

The Bulls' triumph combined with Milwaukee's loss to Detroit moved Chicago within 3½ games of the Bucks in the NBA's Midwest Division.

The Bulls threatened to make a runaway of the game in the second quarter when they outscored Kansas City 22-4 in a seven-minute flurry for a 48-33 advantage. The Kings, behind the torrid shooting of Nate Archibald, who finished with 34 points, moved within three points at halftime, 56-53.

Chicago's Garfield Heard combined with Bob Love for 20 points in the third quarter as the Bulls outscored the Kings 33-22.

Heard continued his hot streak in the final quarter and finished with 25 while Love added four in the final period to take Chicago scoring honors with 30 points.

Don Kojis of Kansas City-Omaha added 25 points in the second half to finish with 30 for the game.

Archibald 14 22 34 Andy 10 0 0 Heard 12 12 25 Love 10 0 0 King 12 0 0 Lacey 5 0 0 Porter 0 0 0 Williams 0 0 0 Porter 0 0 0 Gibbs 1 0 1 Ray 5 1 1 Riley 1 0 0 Love 12 12 30 Kimball 5 0 0 Walker 5 3 13 Kojis 12 0 0 Weiss 6 8 18 Ruffin 0 0 0 Sloan 0 0 2 Goukas 4 1 1 Total 45 13 102 Total 48 21 117 Fouled out—K.C.: 25, 28, 28, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 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979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

## HOCKEY

NHL	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	22	11	3	45	142	81
Boston	22	11	3	45	136	107
N.Y. Rangers	22	11	3	45	139	96
Buffalo	18	15	4	39	101	113
Detroit	15	16	4	34	104	119
Toronto	10	19	3	23	104	117
Pittsburgh	18	15	4	39	122	126
Vancouver	10	15	4	24	102	130
N.Y. Islanders	4	25	4	12	68	158
Chicago	21	11	2	44	130	89
Minnesota	16	13	3	35	119	92
Philadelphia	18	10	4	39	126	111
Los Angeles	16	16	4	36	111	113
Green Bay	15	15	5	35	110	116
Atlanta	15	15	4	34	105	110
Vancouver	18	15	3	39	122	126
St. Louis	11	16	5	28	99	107
California	10	17	1	21	91	146

Tuesday's Games	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal 4, St. Louis 1	22	11	3	45	142	81
Pittsburgh 1, Detroit 1	18	15	4	39	101	113
Vancouver 1, California 1	10	15	4	24	102	130

WHA	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
New England	22	11	3	45	142	81
Cleveland	22	11	3	45	136	107
New York	22	11	3	45	139	96
Philadelphia	18	15	4	39	101	113
Ottawa	15	16	4	34	104	119
Philadelphia	10	19	3	23	104	117
Winnipeg	18	15	4	39	122	126
Los Angeles	10	15	4	24	102	130
Houston	4	25	4	12	68	158
Chicago	21	11	2	44	130	89
Minnesota	16	13	3	35	119	92
Philadelphia	18	10	4	39	126	111
Los Angeles	16	16	4	36	111	113
Green Bay	15	15	5	35	110	116
Atlanta	15	15	4	34	105	110
Vancouver	18	15	3	39	122	126
St. Louis	11	16	5	28	99	107
California	10	17	1	21	91	146

## BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

State High Schools	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Doane, Tournament	22	11	3	45	142	81
First Round	22	11	3	45	136	107
Second Round	22	11	3	45	139	96
Third Round	22	11	3	45	136	107
Fourth Round	22	11	3	45	139	96
Quarterfinals	22	11	3	45	136	107
Semifinals	22	11	3	45	139	96
Final	22	11	3	45	136	107

## FEATURE RACES

At Fair Grounds	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Prince Terrell	22	11	3	45	142	81
Tom Ross	22	11	3	45	136	107
Warning Sun	22	11	3	45	139	96

## Steelers Dispute Opinion

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers Tuesday disputed an opinion by an American Football Conference executive that local fans might pose a security problem for the Miami Dolphins in this week's title game.

The Steelers conceded that hundreds of excited fans did rush onto the field in the waning seconds of last Saturday's thrilling 13-7 win over Oakland.

"But the crowd was good-natured and orderly," said a Steeler spokesman. "The same thing could have happened anywhere under the circumstances. It happened to us earlier this season in Cleveland."

The statement came in response to a New York Times article quoting Val Pinchbeck Jr., AFC executive assistant, as saying, "The fans in Pittsburgh just aren't used to being in the playoffs and they got a little carried away by it."

The story said league officials would supposedly meet Tuesday with Pittsburgh police to discuss security.

However, Pittsburgh Police Supt. Robert Colville said Tuesday afternoon that no meeting had been arranged, adding that private guards were responsible for stadium security.

The Times story mentioned a Friday night incident in Pittsburgh in which an Oakland player, reserve tight end Bob Moore, was clubbed on the head, allegedly by a policeman.







# Officials Report Dental Care Refused By Prisoner At Jail

By GERRY SWITZER  
Star Staff Writer

In response to complaints of prisoners regarding dental care while incarcerated at the County City Jail, it was learned Tuesday that at least one prisoner had refused dental care.

According to a memorandum from M. Mewes, the registered nurse in charge at the jail, which was released to The Star by City-Council Health Director Dr. George Underwood, one prisoner refused to keep an appointment with an oral surgeon.

The memorandum stated that the prisoner refused because the "county welfare will not give him dentures."

The nurse said that the dentist at the County Dental Clinic had cooperated "to the fullest extent to get this appointment made," and that Don Williamson from the County Welfare office had given a verbal approval for the expense of the extractions by the oral surgeon.

"All arrangements had been made to have the teeth removed that were causing pain and to try to make this man more comfortable; however, they could not agree to pay for dentures," the memorandum said.

The prisoner, according to the nurse, was advised that if he refused to keep this appointment that the jail officials

would be unable to get further appointments for him while he is in jail.

Lancaster District Judge Herbert Ronin told The Star Tuesday that he had received information Tuesday from the police department regarding the prisoner who had written a letter stating that he had been refused treatment and that his teeth were "becoming worse" and might have to be extracted if not given immediate attention.

Judge Ronin, who had

referred this matter to the county attorney with instruction to have the complaining prisoner's teeth examined, said Tuesday that the police department furnished him information showing that this prisoner had been examined by the Dental Clinic both in November and again in early December and that the first examination showed only "minor cavities," and no appointment was made, and the Dec. 11 examination x-rays "showed nothing."

## Miss Buckley Named Juvenile Court Judge

Miss Colleen R. Buckley, a 42-year-old deputy Douglas County attorney, was appointed Omaha Juvenile Court judge Tuesday replacing Seward Hart who was removed from office in the November election.

Miss Buckley is the third woman appointed by Gov. J. James Exon to a judgeship.

A 1959 graduate of Creighton University's law school, Miss Buckley also taught at public schools in Atlantic, Iowa, and Sterling, Ill., and at the University of Nebraska-Omaha.

Miss Buckley, a native of Maurice, Iowa, also attended St. Mary's Academy, Westmar College, Brian Cliff College and Northern Illinois University. In 1965 she was named an Outstanding Young Woman of America.

The three other nominees for the post were Omaha Municipal Judge Francis McLane, Charles Scudder Jr., and Theodore J. Clements.

Exon's two previous female appointees are Omaha Municipal Judge Elizabeth Pittman and District Judge Betty Sharp of Nebraska City.

## 10-Year Retirement Rule Dropped By County Board

Lancaster County Commissioners Tuesday dropped the 10-year requirement for participation in the county's existing retirement program.

The board approved minor adjustments in the plan as recommended by the County Employees Association but dropped the provision which would require employees and elected officials to participate

in the retirement program for 10 years before qualifying for "early retirement" prior to the mandatory retirement age.

The board also refused to go along with a proposal to combine under one of the companies the funds administered by Bankers Life and First National Bank. Officials from both firms explained the advantages of having the funds split.



## MARRIAGE PLANNED

Actress Jane Fonda said she would marry Tom Hayden, one of the founders of the Students for Democratic Society (SDS) after her divorce from French film director Roger Vadim is finalized. They are shown talking at the home of a friend in London Tuesday after their arrival from Paris. Miss Fonda was admitted to Britain as a regular visitor, but immigration authorities limited Hayden's stay to seven days.

## Tri-County Power District Union Election Is Ordered

By The Associated Press

The State Court of Industrial Relations reported Tuesday it has ordered a secret election to determine which of two labor unions, if any, shall represent employees of the Central Nebraska (Tri-County) Public Power and Irrigation District, for collective bargaining purposes.

The suit seeking a representation election among the employees was brought originally by Local 2185 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW). Another union, the Tri-County Employees Union, joined in the action later as co-petitioner and the election will determine whether the IBEW union or the Tri-County Union or neither—shall represent the power district's employees.

Office, office-clerical and supervisory employees are not involved. The power district joined the unions last week in asking the

election and suggested it be held Jan. 9, 1973. The parties proposed that voting be done at Holdrege for district employees at Holdrege, Minden and Bertrand, with balloting also at Gothenburg and at the Canaday steam plant at Lexington.

In ordering the election, the Industrial Relations Court assigned one of its judges, Richard L. DeBacker of Grand Island, to supervise the election.

The court held that more than 30% of the employees had requested in writing that the election be held.

**Current Movies**  
Times: 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00  
a.m. light face; p.m. bold face

Code indicates voluntary rating given by the motion picture industry: (G) General Audiences; (PG) Parental Guidance Suggested; (R) Restricted—Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian; (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

Cinema 1: "Deliverance" 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:10, 9:15.  
Cinema 2: "Travels With My Aunt" 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

Cooper/Lincoln: "Pete 'n' Tillie" 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.  
Embassy: "Dandy, The Love Animal" 11:15, 1:00, 2:40, 4:20, 6:00, 7:40, 9:20.

Joyo: "Fiddler on the Roof" 7:15 only.  
Stuart: "The Poseidon Adventure" 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40.

State: "Snowball Express" 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.  
Varsity: "The Getaway" (GP) 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.

Hollywood: "What's Up Doc?" 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.  
Vine: "Where Does It Hurt?" 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

**OPEN BOWLING**  
Per line 50¢  
Pool & snooker hour 60¢  
Indoor Golf 18 holes

**SNOOKER BOWL**  
48th & Dudley 434-9822

**TODAY!**  
Public Sessions  
12:30-2:30, 3:00-5:00 & 8:00-10:00 P.M.

**ICE SKATING**  
14 Years & Under 75¢  
Adults \$1.00—Skate Rental 50¢  
Pershing Municipal Auditorium

**HOLIDAY ON ICE**  
— ORDER TICKETS NOW FOR CHOICE SEATS —  
ALL SEATS RESERVED!  
\$2.50—\$3.50—\$4.50  
Ticket available at  
Pershing Municipal Auditorium  
Box Office  
Bankers Life Building  
Downtown & Gateway Center  
SUNDAY 1:30 ONLY  
Mail orders accepted when accompanied by check or money order made out to Pershing Auditorium and self-addressed and stamped envelope

**Deliverance**  
JOHN VOIGHT • BURT REYNOLDS  
cinema

**Travels with My Aunt**  
PG  
WALT DISNEY Productions  
SNOWBALL EXPRESS  
TECHNICOLOR  
AND  
Walt Disney World  
TECHNICOLOR  
Varsity  
McQUEEN  
MacGRAW  
THE GETAWAY  
A SAM PECKINPAH FILM

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## Inauguration Band To Be Named

Lincoln Star Special

Milan Bish, Republican state chairman, said Tuesday night that national GOP officials will announce at 10 a.m. Wednesday the selection of a marching band to represent Nebraska in the Inauguration Day Parade on Jan. 20 in Washington, D.C.

Bish, of Grand Island, said final indications point to a choice between the McCook High School band and the 43rd Army Band of the Lincoln National Guard.

"The McCook band would have the best opportunity because of the great number of applications by military organizations," said another spokesman for the state Republican party.

Bish concurred, saying, "I think it would be an opportunity for young people to get to Washington and see the Capitol" that McCook band members might not otherwise get. He called it "a real educational opportunity."

If the McCook band gets the nod as expected, Bish reported that the Army band will be in top contention for selection by the national party to participate in the parade as a "route band."

The national GOP will select "about 10 really top-notch bands from around the country and place them at strategic locations along the parade route," Bish said, to entertain waiting spectators until the parade begins.

Bish said the state party received inquiries from about 25 bands that wished to represent Nebraska. Requirements that the band selected pay its own way, however, prevented all but 10 from applying, he said.

In McCook, band director

Stan Spomer said Tuesday in a telephone interview that community reaction to possible selection of the band has been "real fine."

The 117 members of the band, Spomer said, are enthusiastic about the trip and have "canvassed the town."

Bandsmen have asked for contributions from individuals and local businessmen, Spomer said, "in shooting for \$10,000, but we'll need more." Although the band collected no money while awaiting the official announcement, the band has

pledges for "about half" the goal, Spomer said.

The McCook School Board earlier this month voted unanimously to back the trip, but the band will receive no school funding for it.

To get the other \$5,000 or more needed, Spomer said he and his students "have numerous projects planned. We're playing for dances and concerts, having car washes and fruit cake sales" among other money-raising events. "I think we'll make it," he said.

## Nebraska City Store Burns

Nebraska City (AP) — The

Rowe Clothiers store here suffered extensive damage in a fire Tuesday evening which witnesses said began after they heard what sounded like "small explosions."

Fire department officials reported the blaze in the downtown firm was finally brought under control some two hours after it was reported by employees of Livingstone's

clothing store, next door to Rowe.

The buildings directly next to the brick structure suffered smoke damage from the blaze.

No cause nor estimate of damage was made available Tuesday night. On the walls of the brick structure remained standing after the blaze was brought under control by firemen.

**JOYO** 61st & Havelock  
REDUCED PRICES  
Adults \$1.25, under 12, 50¢

**"Fiddler on the Roof"**  
United Artists

**Cooper** LINCOLN  
HOLIDAY MATINEES  
NOW THRU JAN. 1st!  
Features at  
5:45 & 8:00 Street 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
Walter Matthau / Carol Burnett  
"Pete 'n' Tillie"  
All about love and marriage!  
PG

**HOLLYWOOD & VINE**  
TWIN THEATRES  
12th & Q St.  
IN THE GLASS MENAGERIE  
PHONE 475-6626

LINCOLN'S NEW EST & MOST UNIQUE THEATRES!  
• LUXURIOUSLY DECORATED • AN EXCITING NEW CONCEPT  
**HOLLYWOOD** CONTINUOUS FROM 1:30 P.M.  
**VINE** CONTINUOUS FROM 1:30 P.M.  
**Peter Sellers**  
"Where Does It Hurt?"  
Only where you laugh.

**Barbra Streisand**  
**Ryan O'Neal**  
"What's Up Doc?"  
G-2  
CONTINUOUS FROM 1:30 P.M.

The nationwide bestseller about the cops—by a cop!

**JOHN HUSTON'S FAT CITY**

is a classic—full of gutsy, gritty realism that will defy the passing of years!

—Archer Winsten, N.Y. Post

COLUMBIA PICTURES and RASTAR PRODUCTIONS  
**STACY KEACH**  
**JEFF BRIDGES**  
**SUSAN TYRRELL**  
A JOHN HUSTON-RASTAR PRODUCTION  
"FAT CITY" Screenplay by LEONARD GARDNER

**THE NEW CENTURIONS**  
From the Novel by JOSEPH WAMRAI K-4  
In Car Heaters

**84th DRIVE-IN THEATRE**

**HOPELESSLY TRAPPED**  
At midnight New Year's Eve the S.S. Poseidon was struck by a 90 ft tidal wave and capsized

**WHO WILL SURVIVE — IN ONE OF THE GREATEST ESCAPE ADVENTURES EVER!**

GENE HACKMAN ERNEST BORGNONE RED BOUTON CAROL ANLEY BOBBY MCFARLAND STELLA STEVENS  
JAMES EARL RAYSON MARCELLO MASTROIANI ARTHUR O'CONNELL ERIC SARTON LEE REMICK  
JOHN ALLEN'S production of  
**THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE**  
A RONALD NEAME "11" PRODUCTION COLOR BY DELORE  
PG  
TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX  
The new **stuart** 100-677-6611

AT 1:00 3:05 5:15 7:30 and 9:40 DAILY

**stuart**

**stuart**

**stuart**

**stuart**

**stuart**

**stuart**

**ESTATE SALE**  
**QUITTING BUSINESS**  
**OUT GOES THE ENTIRE STOCK**  
**IN MANY CASES 1/2 PRICE And much LESS**

**No Lower Prices in Town!**  
**ENTIRE STOCK 30 to 50% OFF**  
Handmade Pewter Mugs by Sheffield  
England 1/2 OFF  
Music Boxes & Jewelry Boxes 1/2 OFF  
ALL Wall Clocks 1/2 OFF  
Good Selection  
All Costume Jewelry 1/2 OFF  
Good Selection  
All Mens Cuff Links & Tie Closures 1/2 OFF  
Good Selection  
Princess Gardner Wallets & Key Holders 1/2 OFF  
Gold & Silver Chains 1/2 OFF  
Big Selection  
All Mothers Brooches & Pins 1/2 OFF.  
All Charm Bracelets & Charms  
Reverse Bowls  
Compote  
Silver Tea Service  
Silver Salt & Pepper Shakers  
Coffee Crates  
Nut Bowls  
All Leather Watch Bands  
Hand Carved Snuff Bottles 1/2 OFF  
Bing and Grondahl Porcelainsfabrik Collectors Items and Royal Copenhagen.

**Don't DELAY ACT NOW!**  
**LIQUIDATORS PRICE CUTTING PENCIL**  
**Speaks VICIOUSLY Repeatedly DAY AFTER DAY Constantly UNTIL IT'S ALL GONE!**

**STEVEN JEWELERS**  
1338 'O' STREET  
Daily 10-5:30 Open Thursday til 9:00 Closed this Sunday and Monday

**BANKAMERICA**  
**master charge**



WED., THURS., FRI.,  
SAT., & SUNDAY  
SALE

# Walgreens

THE NATION'S NAME FOR DRUG STORES

CLIMAXING THE  
GREATEST SALES  
YEAR IN ALL  
OUR HISTORY!

## PREVIEW '73 SALE!

DOWNTOWN:

Mon. 8:30-9—Tues., Wed., Fri. 8:30-7  
Thurs. 8:30-9:30—Sun. 9-5

GATEWAY:

Monday through Friday 9:30-9—Saturday 9:30-4—Sunday 12-5  
Right reserved to limit quantities.

PREVIEWING OUR  
GOAL OF EVEN  
BETTER BUYS  
FOR YOU in '73!

Copyright, Walgreen Co.

Walgreen Coupon



**Bottle 100  
ASPIRIN**  
5-grain Worthmore.  
(Limit 1 bottle)  
With coupon thru 12-30-72. **7¢**

**Worthmore  
MOUTH WASH**  
Choice of  
Flavors  
Full Quart **37¢**

**PAPER NAPKINS**  
13x12 1/2 PERT  
(limit 2 packs)  
**PACK -60- 6¢**

Walgreen Coupon

**STUFFED  
OLIVES**  
Wolff's Spanish.  
5-oz. (Limit 2 jars)  
With coupon thru 12-30-72. **36¢**



Walgreen Coupon



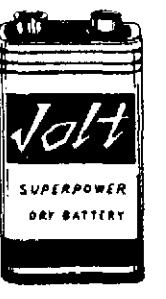
**MISS BRECK  
HAIR SPRAY**  
Choice of types.  
(Limit of 1) 13 oz.  
With coupon thru 12-30-72. **39¢**

**HEET** **5  
FOR  
1 00**  
Gas Line  
Anti-Freeze  
12 oz.

**BOOK MATCHES**  
CARTON OF 50  
**Now Only 11¢**

Walgreen Coupon

**9-VOLT  
BATTERY**  
JOLT brand. (Lim-  
it 4) Each, only **9¢**  
With coupon thru 12-30-72.



TOILETRY SPECIALS!



**GILLETTE  
The Dry Look**  
11 Ounces **1 17**  
New adjustable power  
spray, leaves hair cas-  
ual looking all day.



**DATE MATES  
COSMETICS**  
ANY **2 FOR \$1**  
Lipsticks, nail polish,  
compact make-up, liq-  
uid make-up & more!



**Roux fanci-full  
Hair Coloring**  
16 Ounces **77¢**  
Temporary hair color-  
ing won't fade, ready-  
to-use; shampoos out.



**OIL OF OLAY  
FOR THE SKIN**  
4 Ounces **1 99**  
Precious oils to give  
skin radiant, youthful  
beauty. Better try it!

Gateway Only FEATURED AT  
**Walgreen  
RESTAURANTS**

LUNCHEON  
**JUMBO CHILI DOG**  
With chopped onions,  
Idaho French fries &  
pickle chips.  
ALL for only **89¢**

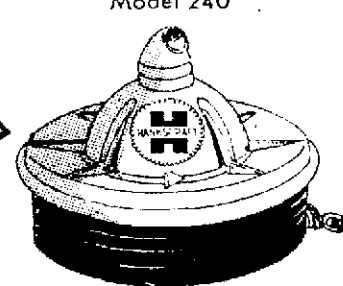
DINNER SPECIAL!  
**CHOPPED SIRLOIN**  
1/2 POUND steak with  
Idaho baked potato,  
salad, dressing,  
and garlic bread. **1 59**

PRICED FOR  
SAVINGS!



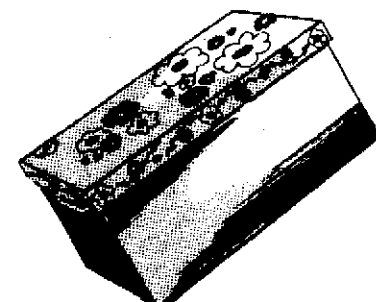
**SCHICK PLUS  
PLATINUM, 5's**  
Double Edge **49¢**  
The famous blades  
that give more shaves,  
and more comfort!

COOL VAPOR  
Model 240



**HANKSCRAFT  
HUMIDIFIER**  
\$19.95 Value **9 99**  
Sends a cool, invisible  
mist into air, combats  
winter dryness.

HOMEMAKER BUYS!



**FIBERBOARD  
STORAGE CHEST**  
13 1/2 x 11 1/2 x 25" **97¢**  
200-pound test chest,  
in floral pattern, at a  
wonderful low price.



**Folding Metal  
Lap 'n Bed Tray**  
CHOICE **77¢**  
Enameled finish, folds  
for storage; handy for  
party or sickroom use.

LET THERE BE MUSIC!

**STEREO MUSIC  
On 8-Track Tape**

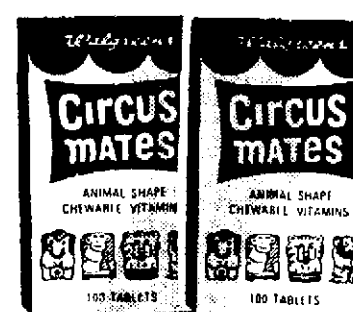
• Baez! • Engelbert!  
• Warwicke! • Jones!  
RCA! AMPEX! ATLANTIC!  
& MANY MORE! CHOICE:

**2 99**

Auto Butler Stereo  
**TAPE CARRIER**  
12 cartridge or  
36 cassettes. 700. **4 97**

TA-70 TAPE  
**Cartridge Case**  
10-12 cartridge,  
Heavy duty vinyl. **1 97**

DON'T FORGET VITAMINS!



**CIRCUS MATES  
VITAMINS**  
TOTAL 200 **2 69**  
TWIN Bottles of 100.  
**WITH IRON 2 87**  
TWIN 100's



WALGREEN  
FAMILY  
FORMULA

**Multivitamins  
With Iron**  
Bottle 100 **77¢**  
Over 3 Month's Supply!  
Bottle of 365 **1 99**  
Year's Supply!

**NBA**  
PLAYERS ASSOCIATION



**RECOMMEND  
WALGREEN  
VITAMINS**

So do as the stars do...  
fortify your diet with  
Walgreen Lab Vitamins!



**Planters Dry  
Roasted Peanuts**  
8 oz. Jar **59¢**  
No oils or sugar used  
in processing; healthful  
AND delicious!

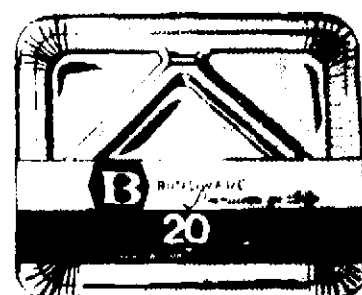
**Victors Cough Drops**  
Menthol-Eucalyptus. **BAG OF 30 29¢**

PARTY WORK SAVERS

**Country Estate  
Chip 'n Dip Set**  
3 Piece Set  
or  
3 Piece  
Salad Set  
**1 87**



**CHAMPAGNE  
GLASSES, 8's**  
PLASTIC **88¢**  
Hollow stemware  
makes the New Year's  
hostess job easier!



**DIVIDED  
PAPER PLATES**  
PACK OF 20 **39¢**  
Reduce dishwashings!  
8x10-inch white plates  
for New Year's party.

'PICTURE' YOUR PARTY



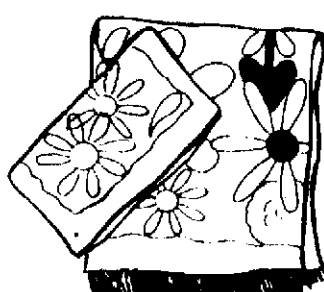
**WALGREEN  
COLOR FILM**  
REG. 89¢ **77¢**  
12-exposure pack, for  
fine color prints, at a  
terrific low price!

Walgreen Coupon

**DEVELOPING & PRINTING**  
Kodacolor or Walgreen Color Film  
8-12 EXP. **1 97** 20 Exp. **3 29**  
NO LIMIT! Coupon to accom-  
pany film good thru 1-28-73

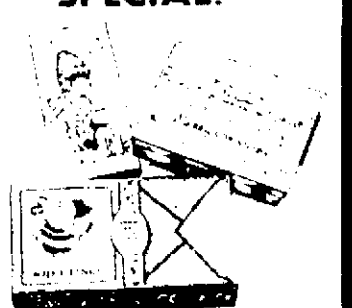
TERRIFIC TEXTILES!

**REVERE  
BATH TOWEL**  
Mod prints, cotton  
velour. #1 seconds.  
2 big sizes.  
CHOICE: **99¢**  
Washcloth..... **39¢**



**3 PAIR  
MEN'S SOCKS**  
10-13 **99¢**  
Hi Bulk Turbo

EARLY BIRD  
SPECIAL!



**CHRISTMAS  
CARDS IN BOX**  
BOX OF 25 **99¢**  
Buy now for next year  
for biggest savings!  
One design to a box.



# Stock Mart Session Is Listless

New York (AP) — The stock market swayed listlessly in slow trading Tuesday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks closed at 1006.70, up 2.48. Advances and declines were close to balanced on the New York Stock Exchange, with 718 issues up and 689 down among the 1,774 stocks traded. On the American Stock Exchange, though, declines held about a 5 to 3 edge.

Volume on the Big Board was unusually small at 11.2 million shares.

"I wouldn't be surprised if the market just keeps drifting for a while," said Gerald White of Sterling, Grace & Co. "Six months out the outlook is still very good, but in the near term I don't know."

The most active stock Tuesday on the Big Board was Skyline Corp., which nosedived 14% to 32%. The mobile home and recreational vehicle firm reported that earnings in its most recent quarter dropped to 33 cents a share from 41 cents during the same period a year ago.

Boise Cascade, which announced plans to sell its recreational vehicle and mobile home operations to Bendix Corp. for some \$63.4 million, was up 1/4 to 32 1/2.

Mountain Fuel Supply leaped ahead 1/2 to 99 1/2 as the company said it was to acquire a 99% interest in the nation's largest natural gas sales outlet, the automotive group had a good day. Ford led the way with a 3/4-point advance to 72 1/2. The nation's major stock exchanges announced plans to stay closed Thursday in honor of the day.

On the Over-the-Counter market the NASDAQ composite index dipped .10 to 121.15.

# Wheat Futures Prices Advance

Chicago (AP) — Wheat futures prices soared more than 6 cents a bushel on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday.

Corn, oats, soybeans and soybean meal prices closed on an irregular tone but soybean oil was a shade higher. Feed brokers gained about 70 points in a late flurry of buying and short covering.

Wheat futures were 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 cents a bushel higher, March 6 1/2 to 7 1/2 cents higher, May 5 1/2 to 6 1/2 cents higher, and soybeans were 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 cents higher, January 4 1/2 to 5 1/2 cents higher.

# CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

CHICAGO (AP) — Tuesday:

WHEAT	Open	High	Low	Close
Mar	2.60 1/2	2.61 1/2	2.60 1/2	2.61 1/2
May	2.60 1/2	2.61 1/2	2.60 1/2	2.61 1/2
July	2.60 1/2	2.61 1/2	2.60 1/2	2.61 1/2
Sept	2.60 1/2	2.61 1/2	2.60 1/2	2.61 1/2

CORN

Mar	1.55 1/2	1.56 1/2	1.55 1/2	1.56 1/2
May	1.55 1/2	1.56 1/2	1.55 1/2	1.56 1/2
July	1.55 1/2	1.56 1/2	1.55 1/2	1.56 1/2
Sept	1.55 1/2	1.56 1/2	1.55 1/2	1.56 1/2

OATS

Mar	.98 1/2	.99 1/2	.98 1/2	.99 1/2
May	.98 1/2	.99 1/2	.98 1/2	.99 1/2
July	.98 1/2	.99 1/2	.98 1/2	.99 1/2
Sept	.98 1/2	.99 1/2	.98 1/2	.99 1/2

SOYBEANS

Mar	4.17 1/2	4.18 1/2	4.17 1/2	4.18 1/2
May	4.17 1/2	4.18 1/2	4.17 1/2	4.18 1/2
July	4.17 1/2	4.18 1/2	4.17 1/2	4.18 1/2
Sept	4.17 1/2	4.18 1/2	4.17 1/2	4.18 1/2

SOYBEAN MEAL

Mar	16.50	16.55	16.50	16.55
May	16.50	16.55	16.50	16.55
July	16.50	16.55	16.50	16.55
Sept	16.50	16.55	16.50	16.55

CEC BROILERS

Mar	30.25	30.75	30.10	30.60
May	30.25	30.75	30.10	30.60
July	30.25	30.75	30.10	30.60
Sept	30.25	30.75	30.10	30.60

WHEAT: No. 2 white, 34c; No. 2 yellow, 34c; No. 2 white, 34c; No. 2 yellow, 34c.

Barley: No. 2, 28.10; No. 2, 28.10.

Malting: No. 2, 30.58; No. 2, 30.58.

Soybeans: No. 1, 35.88; No. 1, 35.88.

Wheat: No. 2 soft red, 2.61 1/2; No. 2 hard red, 2.61 1/2.

Oats: No. 2 extra heavy white, 1.00 1/2; No. 2 white, 1.00 1/2.

Soybean meal: No. 1 yellow, 1.00 1/2; No. 1 white, 1.00 1/2.

Lincoln grain: No. 2 white, 1.00 1/2; No. 2 yellow, 1.00 1/2.

Chicago egg futures: No. 2 white, 1.00 1/2; No. 2 yellow, 1.00 1/2.

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Chicago egg futures: No. 2 white, 1.00 1/2; No. 2 yellow, 1.00 1/2.

Chicago egg futures: No. 2 white, 1.00 1/2; No. 2 yellow, 1.00 1/2.

# Markets At A Glance

New York (AP) —

NYSE — 718 advances, 689 declines, most active Skyline Corp., 32% — 14%.

Sales: 11,200,000.

Index: 1006.70 +2.48.

Bonds \$10,500,000.

AMEX — 233 advances, 568 declines, most active Champion Home Builders, 12 1/2% — 1%.

Sales: 3,720,000.

Index: 26.21 — .64.

Bonds \$1,500,000.

Chicago:

Wheat — Higher; strong demand.

Corn — Mixed; late profit-taking.

Oats — Lower; late profit-taking.

Soybeans — Mixed; late sell-off.

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS

New York (UPI) — The Dow Jones closing

range of stock averages:

200 Trans 224.97 224.84 224.81 224.81

30 Ind 118.74 118.71 118.71 118.71

40 Stocks 122.97 122.94 122.94 122.94

50 Stocks 122.97 122.94 122.94 122.94

60 Stocks 122.97 122.94 122.94 122.94

70 Stocks 122.97 122.94 122.94 122.94

80 Stocks 122.97 122.94 122.94 122.94

90 Stocks 122.97 122.94 122.94 122.94

100 Stocks 122.97 122.94 122.94 122.94

110 Stocks 122.97 122.94 122.94 122.94

120 Stocks 122.97 122.94 122.94 122.94

130 Stocks 122.97 122.94 122.94 122.94

140 Stocks 122.97 122.94 122.94 122.94

150 Stocks 122.97 122.94 122.94 122.94

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170 Stocks 122.97 122.94 122.94 122.94

180 Stocks 122.97 122.94 122.94 122.94

190 Stocks 122.97 122.94 122.94 122.94

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270 Stocks 122.97 122.94 122.94 122.94

280 Stocks 122.97 122.94 122.94 122.94

290 Stocks 122.97 122.94 122.94 122.94

300 Stocks 122.97 122.94 122.94 122.94

310 Stocks 122.97 122.94 122.94 122.94

320 Stocks 122.97 122.94 122.94 122.94

330 Stocks 122.97 122.94 122.94 122.94

340 Stocks 122.97 122.94 122.94 122.94

350 Stocks 122.97 122.94 122.94 122.94

360 Stocks 122.97 122.94 122.94 122.94

370 Stocks 122.97 122.94 122.94 122.94

380 Stocks 122.97 122.94 122.94 122.94

390 Stocks 122.97 122.94 122.94 122.94

400 Stocks 122.97 122.94 122.94 122.94

410 Stocks 122.97 122.94 122.94 122.94

420 Stocks 122.97 122.94 122.94 122.94

430 Stocks 122.97 122.94 122.94 122.94

440 Stocks 122.97 122.94 122.94 122.94

450 Stocks 122.97 122.94 122.94 122.94

460 Stocks 122.97 122.94 122.94 122.94

470 Stocks 122.97 122.94 122.94 122.94

480 Stocks 122.97 122.94 122.94 122.94

490 Stocks 122.97 122.94 122.94 122.94

500 Stocks 122.97 122.94 122.94 122.94

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520 Stocks 122.97 122.94 122.94 122.94

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620 Stocks 122.97 122.94 122.94 122.94

630 Stocks 122.97 122.94 122.94 122.94

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670 Stocks 122.97 122.94 122.94 122.94

680 Stocks 122.97 122.94 122.94 122.94

690 Stocks 122.97 122.94 122.94 122.94

700 Stocks 122.97 122.94 122.94 122.94

710 Stocks 122.97 122.94 122.94 122.94

720 Stocks 122.97 122.94 122.94 122.94

730 Stocks 122.97 122.94 122.94 122.94

740 Stocks 122.97 122.94 122.94 122.94

750 Stocks 122.97 122.94 122.94 122.94

760 Stocks 122.97 122.94 122.94 122.94

770 Stocks 122.97 122.94 122.94 122.94

780 Stocks 122.97 122.94 122.94 122.94

790 Stocks 122.97 122.94 122.94 122.94

800 Stocks 122.97 122.94 122.94 122.94

# NEW YORK (UPI) —

P-E (High/Low Last Chg.)

Acme 26 1/2 26 1/2 26 1/2 + 1/2

Adco 26 1/2 26 1/2 26 1/2 + 1/2

Adco 26 1/2 26 1/2 26 1/2 + 1/2

Adco 26 1/2 26 1/2 26 1/2 + 1/2

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Ad



# Deaths And Funerals

**BAUERSACH** — Tommy E., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bauersach, 6203 Havelock, died Monday. Survivors: parents; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hoyer, Lincoln, Mrs. Ruth Bauersach, Greenwood. Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine. Rev. Gail Portenier, Fairview Cemetery.

**COFFEY** — Joseph W., 59, 847 W. Stockwell, died Tuesday. Employee, Morrissey Plumbing Co. Member Plumber's Union Local 88: VFW Post 3606; American Legion Post 355. Survivors: wife, Antoinette; daughters, Jelen Anne, Mrs. Thomas (Janelle) Von Busch, both Lincoln; brother, William, Crete; sisters, Mrs. Helen Johns, Lincoln, Mrs. Ben (Marie) McDowell, Crete; mother, Mrs. Rose Coffey, Crete; grandson. Services: 7 a.m. Friday, Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 701 No. 48th. The Rev. Robert O. Berthelsen, Burial Lincoln Memorial. Graveside military rites VFW Post 3606. Pallbearers: Thomas Morrissey, Dallas Fifer, Merle Karnopp, William Asmesen, T. Clement Gaughan, Charles Hempel. Honorary pallbearers, employees of Morrissey Plumbing Co. Memorials to VFW Post 3606.

**FRANK** — Dorothy W., 64, 513 Hill died Saturday. Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Private committal, Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Franklin Aron, Karl Kubies, Fritz Weidner, Ben, Albert Boden, Duane Meler.

**LARSEN** — Almeta V., 66, 5143 Orchard, died Sunday. Services: 11 a.m. Friday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Fairview.

**LOPP** — Mrs. Dr. Frank T. (Frances M.), 77, 3745 So. 40th, died Friday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. College View Cemetery. Memorial: Christian Record Braille Foundation, 4444 So. 52nd St. Pallbearers: Julius, Charles Humann, Roy Kremer, Dr. Alton Pardee, Dr. Leonard Benjamin, Dr. Henry Zieg.

**MILLE** — Lavonne, 62, 3786 C, died Sunday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Grace United Methodist, 27th & R. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to church or cancer fund. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Pallbearers: Ray Hubert, Ralph Nollkamper, Harold Jackson, Leonard Crosby, Henry Hinsley, Irving Norskov.

**OWENS** — Mrs. Dorothy F., 75, 1025 So. 17th, died Monday. Services: 3 p.m. Thursday, Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine. Wyuka.

**QUANTOCK** — Mrs. Ida C., (widow of Simeon J.) 86, 3743 So. 48th, died Monday. Services: 2 p.m. Friday, College View Seventh-day Adventist. Rev. W. K. Chapman. College View Cemetery. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Pallbearers: Neil Rowland, James Fearhardt, C. A. Betts, Dean Buffield, James Harold Schwarck.

**REIFSCHNEIDER** — Henry, 68, 3145 No. 14th, died Monday. Born Lincoln. Retired employe Natkin & Co. Member Faith United, American Forward Assn., Welfare Society, Plumbers and Steamfitters Local 88. Survivors: wife, Anna; sons, Henry Lee, Gene G., both Lincoln; brothers, Jake, Omaha, Albert, Cedar Rapids, Ia., John, Kansas City, Mo., Herman, Grand Forks, N.D.; sisters, Mrs. John (Marie) Schafer, Mrs. Ace (Katherine) Strasheim, both Lincoln; four grandchildren. Services: 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Rev. Carl Roemmich, Wyuka. Memorials to heart fund. Pallbearers: Casper Horning, Harry Brehm, Tony Liska, Ace Strasheim, Conrad Hergenrader, Earl A. Messmen.

**SCHAFER** — Elsie M., 49, 1126 D, died Monday. National Bank of Commerce employe. Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schafer; sister, Mrs. Walter R. (Lillian) Sowers. Services: 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Rev. Carl Roemmich, Rev. O. L. Morrow, Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: John H. Baar, Howard R. Mattison, H. A. Brockmeier, Phillip Sterker, John Shipfeling, Merle Hartley.

**OUT-OF-TOWN**

**BRIGHAM** — Norman Reed, 85, Omaha, died of a heart condition. Architect. Graduate University of Michigan, Columbia School of Architecture. Past president Nebraska Chapter American Institute of Architects. Services were Monday.

**CLINE** — Ralph Leroy, 84, Planmyra, died Monday at Good Samaritan center, Syracuse. Survivors: brothers, Alvin, Bayard, Everett, Wibaux, Mont., Lee, sister, Mrs. Nina Strayer, Syracuse. Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Tonsing-Fussellman-Perry Funeral Home, Syracuse. Rev. R. Beckman, Rosewood Cemetery, Palmyra.

**DAVENPORT** — Claude R., died Thursday at Takoma Park, Md. Graveside services: 1 p.m. Wednesday, Riverside Cemetery, Crete. Kuncel Funeral Home, Crete.

**DEMEN** — Bertha W., 74, 2767 Washington, died Sunday. Services: Wednesday, Pitman Funeral Home, Wentzville, Mo. Burial Wentzville, Mo. Memorials to favorite charity, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

**GERMER** — Elmer H., 57, Hubbell, died Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Zion Lutheran Church, Hubbell. Burial: Gilead Cemetery, Montgomery-Schroeder Funeral Home, Hebron. Memorials: in his name.

**HORTON** — Earl, Elmwood, died Monday in Lincoln. Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Clements-Dorr Funeral Home, Elmwood. Burial Elmwood Cemetery.

**KAHLE** — Reuben W., 41, rural

Milford, died Monday. Survivors: wife, Pauline; sons Charles, Michael, both home; parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kahle, Milford; sister, Mrs. Leonard (Ruby) Hansher, Lincoln. Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Kuncel Funeral Home, Crete. Rev. Charles A. Reimnitz, Camden Cemetery, rural Milford. Memorials, Milford Post Office.

**KAVAN** — Mrs. Rose A. (widow of Frank J.) 78, Wahoo, died Friday. Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, St. Wenceslaus Catholic Church, Wahoo. Burial St. Francis Cemetery, Wahoo. Svoboda Funeral Home, Wahoo.

**MEIERJURGEN** — Walter M., 72, of Murdock, died Sunday. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Ebenezer United Methodist Church, Murdock. Prayer service 7 p.m. Wednesday, Marcy Mortuary, Ashland. Burial Callahan Cemetery, Murdock.

**MILLER** — Bertha L., 81, Ashland, died Sunday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, United Methodist Church, Ashland. Burial Ashland Cemetery. Memorials to church, Marcy Mortuary, Ashland.

**MYERS** — Josephine, 85, Davenport, died Sunday. Survivors: stepson, Henry Myers, Kansas City, Mo.; stepdaughter, Betty Laing, Concordia, Kan. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, United Methodist Church, Davenport. Burial Davenport Cemetery.

**NELSON** — Oscar E., 70, Geneva, died Monday. Survivors: wife, Wilma D.; son, John E., Omaha; daughter, Mrs. Dean (Christie) Andersen, Seattle, Wash.; sisters, Mrs. Sylvia Beams, Red Cloud, Mrs. James (Verna) Edgington, Lincoln; nephews, nieces. Services: 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Geneva United Methodist, Rev. John E. Stayton, Geneva Cemetery, Farmer-Harris Funeral Home, Geneva.

**NOBLE** — Mrs. Katherine M., 82, Alhambra, Calif., died Monday. Born Hampton. Former Lincoln resident. Moved to California in 1947. Survivors: son, Lucien L., of Alhambra, Calif.; daughter, Mrs. Elmo G. (Virginia M.) Schmitt, Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Emma A. Parris, Lincoln, Mrs. Florence Walsh, Chicago, Ill.; two grandchildren, four great-grandchildren. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

**PARDE** — Tens, 70, Beatrice, died Monday. Survivors: sons, Ervin, of Filley, Marvin H., Norman C., both of Beatrice; brother, John Tholen, Pickrell; sisters, Mrs. Grace Wallman, Mrs. Marie Leners, Mrs. Jurgen (Elsie) Zimmerman, all of Beatrice, Mrs. Martin (Lena) DeBahr, Pickrell. Services: 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Zion Lutheran Church, Pickrell. Burial church cemetery.

**SAATHOFF** — Emma, 82, Valparaiso, died Sunday at David City Hospital. Survivors: sister, Mrs. Mary F. Bejanczyk, Valparaiso. Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Kucera-Rozanek Funeral Home, Valparaiso. Rev. Donald Proett, Valparaiso Cemetery.

**SCHAEFER** — John, 69, Garland, died Monday. Lifetime Garland resident. Hughes Brothers employe. Member Zion Lutheran, Garland. Survivors: wife, Ruth; son, Lester, Garland; brothers, Adolph, Arthur, both Garland; sisters, Mrs. Anna Matthes, Garland, Mrs. Clarence (Esther) Jacobson, Raymond, Mrs. Minnie Stieber, Wisconsin, Mrs. Marie Van Gundy, Seward; three grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Zion Lutheran, Garland. Rev. Paul Heitmann, Garland Lutheran Cemetery. Wood Bros. Chapel, Seward. Pallbearers: Chester, Floyd Suellwold, John, George Schaefer, Fred Kettenburg, Erwin Hering.

**SCOTT** — Jerome (Jerry), 23, Cedar Rapids, died Monday. Survivors: wife, Mickey; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Scott; sisters, Pat, of Grand Island, Mrs. Linda Giebelhaus, Lincoln; grandparents, Mrs. Iona Scott, Mrs. Irvin Kurtzer, both of Lincoln. Services: 11 a.m. Thursday, Cedar Rapids. Services: 10 a.m. Thursday, St. Wenceslaus Catholic Church, Wahoo. Wake service 8:15 Wednesday, Svoboda Funeral Home, Wahoo. Burial St. Francis Cemetery, Wahoo.

**WILSON** — William T., 66, Fayetteville, Ark., died Sunday. Former Lincoln resident. Member Masonic Lodge 210 AF&M, BPOE 80, United Methodist, all Lincoln. Survivors: wife, Zora; son, William D., Omaha. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nelson Funeral Home, Fayetteville Ark. Fairview Cemetery, Fayetteville, Ark. Memorials to American Cancer Fund.

## Radio, TV Programs

Channels Seen In Lincoln					
3	KMTV	Omaha	10	KOLN	Lincoln
6	WOV	Omaha	11	KUON	Lincoln
7	KETV	Omaha			
Lincoln Cable			TV Channels		
4	KHTL	Superior	10	KOLN	Lincoln
5	KHAS	Hastings	11	KUON (ETV)	Lincoln
8	KYNE (ETV)	Omaha			
● ● ● indicates especially good viewing					

# MORNING TV

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

7:00	3, 5 Today Show	10:00	3, 5 Sale of Century
	6 News		6, 10, 11 Gambit—Game
	10, 11 Morning Show		7, 12 Felice Navidad
8:00	2, 10, 11 Capt. Kangaroo		13 Mexican-American Christmas Eve celebration
	12 (M-W) Farm Topics		14 Giganter
	13 Camera: Mid America		
	4 Jack LaLanne	10:30	3, 5 Hollywood Squares
8:15	5 (M) For Women		6, 10, 11 Love of Life
	7 Really Something	10:50	4 Sewing Fashions
8:30	7 (W) U.N. Scene	11:00	3, 5 Jeopardy—Game
	4 Barbara Walters		6, 10, 11 Heart—Serial
8:45	7 Morning News		12, 14 Password—Game
9:00	3, 5 Dinah's Place	11:25	6 Consumers Clinic
	6, 10, 11 Romper Room		10, 11 News
	7 Bewitched—Comedy	11:30	3, 5 Who, What, Where
	4 Morning Movie		6, 10, 11 Search
9:30	3, 5 Concentration-Game		7, 14 Split Second
	4 (T-F) Movies		12, 13 (F) Dental
	4 Munson—Talk		9 Captain Scarlet
	10, 11 Woman's World		

# AFTERNOON TV

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

12:00	Most: News	7	Movies
12:15	12, 13 Sesame Street	10	11 Cartoon Corral
12:15	14 Farm Action-Agric.	●	12, 13 (M) Pageant
12:30	15 Conversations		Ainsworth Christmas
12:30	16 World Turns	14	All My Children
12:30	17 Let's Make Deal	15	Burke's Law
12:30	18 3 on Match	16	Cartoons
1:00	19 5 Days of Lives	4:00	17 Cartoons
1:00	20 Guiding Light	14	Gilligan's Island-Com.
1:00	21 Newlywed Game	10	11 Mike Douglas
1:30	22 Doctors-Serial	12	13 Mr. Rogers
1:30	23 Edge of Night	14	Bewitched-Comedy
1:30	24 Dating Game	19	Giganter
1:30	25 (M) City Council	4:30	23 Flintstones-Cartoon
1:30	26 (W) Ron J. Jones	12	13 Petticoat Junction
1:30	27 (Th) Big Picture	14	15 Electric Co.
2:00	28 5 Another World	16	Family Hour
2:00	29 Splendorous Love	(Th)	Bullwinkle-Cart
2:00	30 General Hospital	(F)	Puffstuf-Cartoon
2:00	31 (T-F) Movies	15	Spotlight
2:30	32 Peyton Place	19	Jim, Tammy
2:30	33 Secret Storm	5:00	31 Get Smart-Comedy
2:30	34 One Life to Live	14	Tell Truth-Game
3:00	35 Somerset-Serial	7	News
3:00	36 Merv Griffin-Talk	12	13 Sesame Street
3:00	37 Love American Style	15	New Zoo Revue
3:00	38 (M-Th) Family Affair	16	Green Acres-Com.
3:30	39 (M-Th) Mayberry	5:30	Most: News
3:30	40 Crafts with Katy	19	Captain Scarlett

# WEDNESDAY EVENING TV

6:00	Most: News	9:00	10 Search-Drama Agent disappears while working on racket threatening world economy
6:00	1 Ponderosa-Western	9:00	11 Julie Andrews-Var. Robert Goulet
6:30	2 13 Zoom-Child.	9:00	12 Cannon-Drama Wealthy manufacturer's brother disappears
6:30	3 Fun at Races	9:00	13 Unleashed Upcoming session of Nbr. Unicameral (60m)
6:30	4 Dragnet-Drama	10:00	Most: News
6:30	5 Maude-Comedy Carol dates man who jilted Maude before she married Walter	10:00	13 Yoga, You
6:30	6 13 Christmas 1776 'McMonkey's Ferry' Battle of Treton during Revolutionary war on Christmas Eve 1776	10:30	13 Tonight Show-Talk F. Lee Bailey
6:30	7 Deaf Hear	10:30	14 (M) Movie-Romance 'The Appointment' Lovers split by tragic misunderstanding; Omar Sharif, Anouk Aimee
7:00	8 Adam-12-Drama Girl dope peddler, supplier discovered; Barbara Hale	10:30	15 Movie: 'Lively So' James Darren, Pamela Tiffin
7:00	9 Crampton Bowl Blue-Gray classic	10:30	16 Dick Cavett-Talk (M) Movie: 'Oscar B-kini'
7:00	10 Paul Lynde-Comedy	10:30	17 Naked City-Drama Movie: 'Ride Vaquero'
7:00	11 Sonny, Cher-Var. Carroll O'Connor	10:30	18 Dick Cavett-Talk
7:00	12 13 Gotha Have Art Year-end arts, culture in review discussion		
7:00	13 Inspiration Living		
7:30	14 Banack-Drama Football player disappears in view of fans		
7:30	15 Movie-Drama 'Mr. Mrs. Bojo Jones' Teenaged couple tries adjusting to marriage necessitated by pregnancy; Desi Arnaz Jr., Christopher Norris, Dina Merrill		
8:00	16 Medical Center Hospital aide locks daughter away from world because of her wild behavior		
8:00	17 13 Home, Home Dr. Pauline Paul		
8:30	18 13 Golden Voyage		

## RADIO

12:30-1:30	ADJ - <b>Lacey</b>
1:30-2:30	NBK - <b>Omaha</b>
2:30-3:30	KIN - <b>Lacey</b>
3:30-4:30	Lacey
4:30-5:30	WBNS - <b>Lacey</b>
5:30-6:30	BE - <b>Omaha</b>
6:30-7:30	KALM - <b>Omaha</b>
7:30-8:30	WJLB - <b>Omaha</b>
8:30-9:30	WJLB - <b>Omaha</b>
9:30-10:30	WJLB - <b>Omaha</b>
10:30-11:30	WJLB - <b>Omaha</b>
11:30-12:30	WJLB - <b>Omaha</b>

**Ex-Scottsbluff Resident Killed**

Casper, Wyo. (AP) — Ernest Pengelly, 22, of Casper, Wyo., a former Scottsbluff, Neb., resident, died early Sunday when he fell from the back of a pickup truck on a Casper street.

The Wyoming Highway Patrol said Mr. Pengelly tumbled from the truck when it made a left turn. He was dead on arrival at Natrona County Hospital.

Mr. Pengelly's death was the fifth in Wyoming during the Christmas holiday period.

**Trial Lawyers Appoint Murphy To Committee**

Attorney Lawrence E. Murphy, partner in the Lincoln law firm of Phillips and Murphy, has been named chairman of the Private Practice Committee of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America.

Murphy said the committee was created by the 27,000-member association "to protect the rights of all Americans to private legal counsel in all fields of human endeavor."

**Carol Umaniec Dies Of Injuries In Minnesota**

Minneapolis, Minn. (AP) — A Columbus, Neb., woman died in a suburban Robbinsdale hospital at 12:20 p.m. Monday about 10 hours after she was injured in a auto accident.

The victim was Carol Umaniec, 32.

Authorities said the car driven by her husband, Edward, left a county road in Orono, Minn.

**Omaha Man Charged In Fatal Crash**

Omaha (AP) — William J. Homen, 23, of Omaha, was charged with motor vehicle homicide and with leaving the scene of an accident, Dec. 26, after a fatal crash.

McGill said both were charged.

Homen was arrested Sunday after a car he was allegedly driving crashed the center line of Vinton Street in Omaha and struck another car headed west on 14th Street.

The driver of the other car, Andrew Coppellano, 77, also of Omaha, was killed in the crash.

Homen was arraigned before Municipal Court Judge Paul Hickman who set bond at \$2,500 and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Jan. 10.

**Link Between Bombing Of Capitol, Weatherman Group Is Investigated**

(c) Washington Star-News

Washington — The Justice Department is investigating to determine whether there is a link between a group of 15 members of the Weatherman group who were indicted on bombing conspiracy charges in Detroit earlier this month and the bombing last year of the U.S. Capitol.

Sources said Justice officials suspect that the group—charged in connection with bombing plots in four cities—also was responsible for the March 1, 1971, explosion at the Capitol, which caused about \$200,000 damage to the Senate Wing.

William Olson, assistant attorney general in charge of the Internal Security Division, said that the 15 members of the militant Weatherman organization have not been tied to the Capitol bombing and that there is not sufficient evidence to present the case to a grand jury.

The FBI, however, is continuing its investigation. So far, no one has been charged with the Capitol bombing. One person, Leslie Bacon, was picked up as a material witness and subsequently charged with lying to a federal grand jury. The government eventually dropped the perjury charges rather than disclose information obtained from electronic surveillance.

The indictment of the 15 in Detroit culminated an investigation that began after an explosion destroyed a brownstone townhouse in New York in March, 1970, sources said. The house had been described as a Weatherman bomb factory.

The Dec. 7 indictment accused the group of conspiring to bomb the Capitol and other federal buildings.

**Chinook The Wonder Dog Found Dead Near Sandpit**

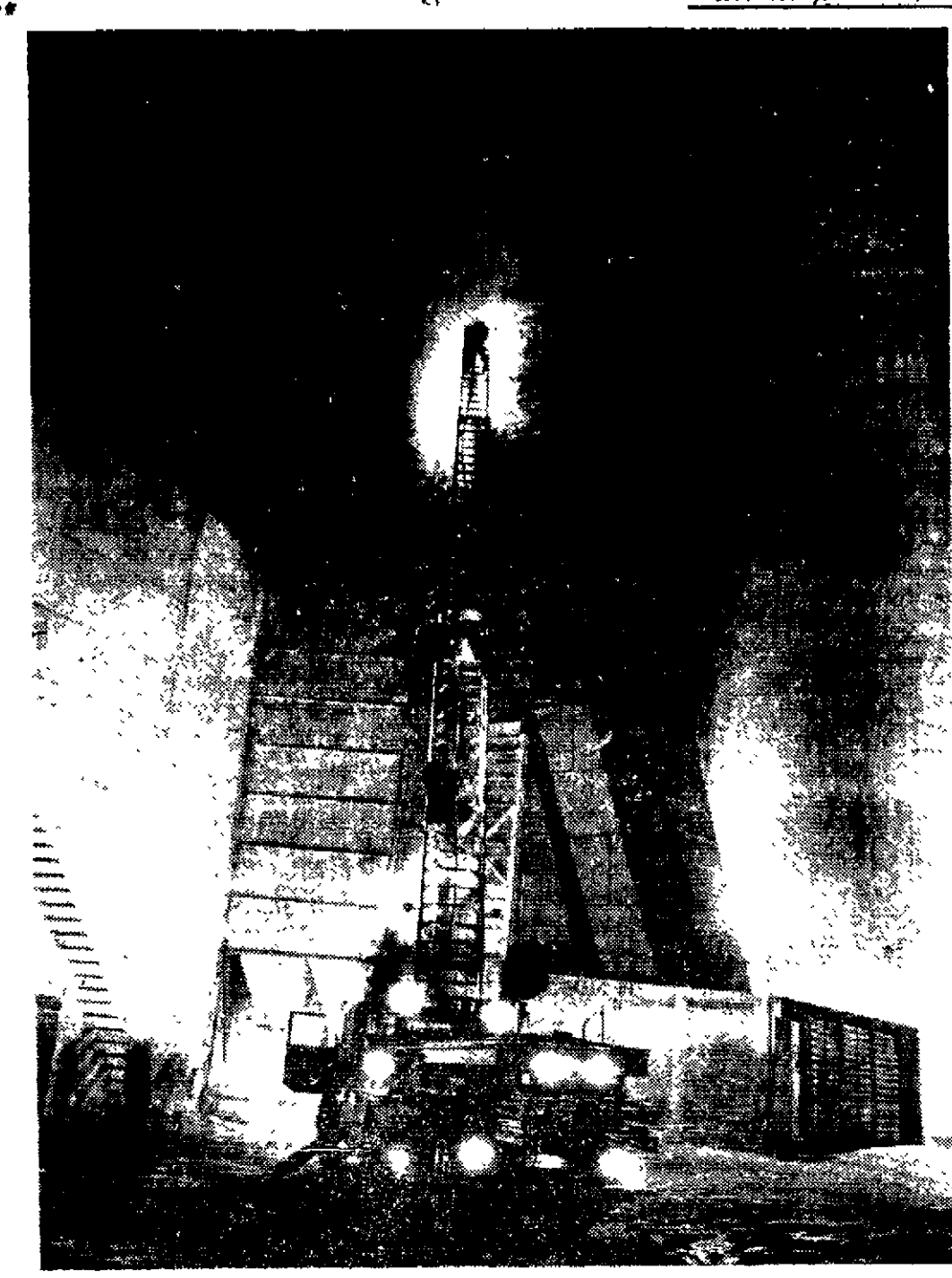
Scottsbluff (AP) — The last chapter in the life of Chinook, a German Shepherd dog who walked more than 1,400 miles in search of his master, has ended.

McGill said both were charged.

Homen was arrested Sunday after a car he was allegedly driving crashed the center line of Vinton Street in Omaha and struck another car headed west on 14th Street.

The driver of the other car, Andrew Coppellano, 77, also of Omaha, was killed in the crash.

Homen was arraigned before Municipal Court Judge Paul Hickman who set bond at \$2,500 and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Jan. 10.



**FIREMEN BATTLE STUBBORN BLAZE**

A fire at the Lincoln Grain Co. at 31st and Cornhusker Tuesday night resulted in "considerable" damage to a grain dryer and its contents, according to district fire chief Gene Fenner. The fire apparently started spontaneously in the dust and chaff on the walls of the dryer. Firemen worked for several hours trying to extinguish the smoldering grain. A hose was put in the top of the dryer, where the fireman is shown working by spotlight, and the grain was soaked while firemen and company employees shoveled several hundred bushels out the bottom. The dryer contained 2,500 to 3,000 bushels of grain, but there was no dollar estimate of the loss. (Star Photo)

**Tass Sees 1972 As Year Of Diplomatic Initiative**

Moscow (UPI) — The official Soviet news agency Tass said Tuesday history would recall 1972 as "the year of important diplomatic initiatives."

Tass, in an annual report, cited the normalizing of relations between West and East Germany as "one of the greatest achievements toward improving the European climate."

The agency said it was the Soviet desire to see the improved climate spread to other continents that made the Kremlin decide to hold talks with President Nixon in May.

Tass cited the significance of the strategic arms limitations treaty (SALT) talks as "going a far beyond the framework of the problems" touched on in the treaty. It also applauded U.S.-Soviet treaties in the fields of science, technology, space cooperation, medicine, economics and environmental protection.

But Tass also reiterated the words of Soviet party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev Dec. 21 that future Soviet-American relations hinged on ending the war in Vietnam.

In addition to reaffirming continued aid to North Vietnam, the Tass summary also pledged to the Arab nations "the necessary assistance and supports in their times of trial."

Also mentioned as noteworthy accomplishments for the year was the convening in Helsinki in November of the preparatory meeting for a European security conference. Tass said there were "all the grounds to expect" the formal conference would open by mid-1973.

It summed up the year optimistically.

**Author Wants Out**

Moscow (UPI) — Andrei D. Sinyavsky, a Russian author released from prison last year after serving five and a half years for alleged anti-Soviet activity, has applied to immigrate to France, dissident sources said.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that there will be a PUBLIC HEARING before the Board of Educational Lands and Funds on Monday, January 8, 1973 in the administrative office located at 307 South 16th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska from 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon at which time all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard on a proposed amendment to the RULES AND REGULATIONS of the Board of Educational Lands and Funds. Proposed amendment pertains to a policy relative to rental charge after a lease expires on a tract of Nebraska School land bearing a fall seeded crop.

Morris R. Reynolds, Executive Secretary, BOARD OF EDUCATIONAL LANDS AND FUNDS

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING**

Notice is hereby given to all those who may be concerned that The Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska will meet in a publicly convened session on January 6, 1973, at 2:00 p.m. in the Board Room, University of Nebraska System Building, 3835 Holdrege Street, Lincoln, Nebraska. A list of the agenda subjects to be considered at said meeting, kept on a continually current basis, is available for public inspection in the office of the Corporation Secretary of the Board of Regents, University of Nebraska System Building, 3835 Holdrege Street, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Dated December 18, 1972.

Ralph H. Bradley, Corporation Secretary

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

Sealed bids will be received in the office of the Purchasing Agent of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, in Room 7-337, City-County Building, up to the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. on Wednesday, January 10, 1973, for the furnishing of Trinx Polyethylene Service Drop Cable under a yearly renewable contract for the Lincoln Electric System in accordance with approved specifications on file in the office of the Purchasing Agent. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect or defects.

W. W. Harvey, Purchasing Agent

**NOTICE**

Year right to know—and be informed of the functions of your government are embodied in public notices paid for by government so that all citizens may be informed.

Notice is hereby given that the following Rule has been adopted by the Commissioner of Labor for the Administration of the Employment Security Law of the State of Nebraska. RULE XLII—Contribution by Employers for 1973.

The contribution rate for the year of 1973 of any employer who fails to meet the requirements for a reduced rate as set out in Section 48-401 (1) and every employer whose reserve ratio is less than 5.0 per cent shall be 2.7 per cent of his 1973 payroll.

The contribution rate for the year of 1973 of any employer who meets the requirements for a reduced rate as set out in Section 48-401 (1) shall be set out in the following table:

Experience Account	Contribution Rate
5.0 per cent to but not including 5.5 per cent	2.5 per cent
5.5 per cent to but not including 6.0 per cent	2.0 per cent
6.0 per cent to but not including 6.5 per cent	1.5 per cent
6.5 per cent to but not including 7.0 per cent	1.0 per cent
7.0 per cent to but not including 7.5 per cent	0.5 per cent
7.5 per cent to but not including 8.0 per cent	0.3 per cent
8.0 per cent to but not including 8.5 per cent	0.2 per cent
8.5 per cent to but not including 9.0 per cent	0.1 per cent

3. As used in this rule, the term "reserve ratio" is the ratio of the balance in the employer's experience account at the beginning of the year 1973 to the average of his annual payroll for which contributions were measured for the years 1969, 1970, 1971 and 1972, provided that for an employer with less than four years of contribution experience, the average payroll will be determined on the basis of the years for which contributions were paid.

Adopted November 14, 1972.

I, Gerald E. Chizek, Commissioner of Labor of the State of Nebraska, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of Rule XLII of the Division of Employment, Department of Labor of the State of Nebraska, duly adopted by the Commissioner on November 14, 1972 after a public hearing thereon on November 8, 1972, pursuant to publication of notice of said hearing duly made according to law.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have set my hand and affixed the official seal of the Commissioner of Labor this 14th day of November, 1972.

SEAL  
/s/ GERALD E. CHIZEK  
COMMISSIONER OF LABOR  
STATE OF NEBRASKA  
27, Dec. 20, 72

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

Sealed proposals for the furnishing of all material, labor and equipment for the carpeting of the second floor of the Bennett Martin Public Library, 134 South 14th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, as per plans and specifications, will be received by the Library Board, City of Lincoln, Nebraska, in the Director's Office, second floor, Bennett Martin Public Library, up to the hour of 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, January 10, 1973. Bids will be opened publicly at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, January 10, 1973. Bidders shall visit the site to examine the building and conditions, factors, measurements and a guarantee of complete installation.

Charles E. Dalrymple, Secretary of the Library Board

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

Sealed bids will be received in the office of the Purchasing Agent of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, in Room 7-337, City-County Building, up to the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. on Wednesday, January 10, 1973, for the construction of a driveway and parking lot for the Lincoln Electric System in accordance with approved specifications on file in the office of the Purchasing Agent. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect or defects.

W. W. Harvey, Purchasing Agent



# Bullets Shatter Truce In Ulster

Belfast, Northern Ireland (AP) — At least six persons were wounded Tuesday in an explosion and several shootings that shattered an uneasy Christmas truce declared by the Irish Republican Army.

Three of the victims were hit by gunfire earlier in the day in Belfast and Portadown, 25 miles southwest of the provincial capital. Later a 14-year-old boy was shot from a passing car in a Catholic area of West Belfast.

Police said a gunman fired through the doors of a bar in the mixed Grosvenor Road area and wounded a man seriously in the chest. At least one person was wounded when a bomb was thrown into the Cherrymount Inn on Crumlin Road.

Cautious hopes for peace in the troubled province had risen while the truce held. It originally was set to last three days, officially ending Monday at midnight.

The weekend calm before the bombing and shootings was one of the longest periods free of major violence that Northern Ireland has known in the three years of turmoil that has claimed at least 678 lives.

British officials carefully studied reports that the Provisionals were now ready to discuss a political settlement of the province's future.

Many saw the continu-

ing calm as a sign the Provisionals were ready to abandon bombs and bullets, at least temporarily, to test whether the British government is ready to negotiate.

The truce began at midnight Friday. It was never accepted by British security authorities. Troops remained on the alert throughout the province. Army patrols continued but were discreet to avoid provocation.

As in Britain, Tuesday-Boxing Day—was a public holiday in Northern Ireland. But for the first time in more than 15 years no magistrate courts sat, because, police said, no arrests were made over the holidays.

The streets of Belfast and other towns were deserted Monday. Christmas is a traditional family festival and people were at home. Churches were crowded Christmas Eve for the midnight religious services. Prayers for peace were said in congregations of both Roman Catholic and Protestant denominations.

But holiday activity increased on Tuesday. Soccer fields were packed and people were out visiting friends.

## Cosmos Launched

Moscow (UPI) — The Soviet Union launched Cosmos 540, another in its series of unmanned, scientific satellites, the Tass News Agency said.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

### Applications Filed

Ridgley, Louis Eli, 2121 Washington, 20  
Larsen, Denise Lynn, 4249 No. Park Blvd., 18  
Little, Steven Allen, 1828 Harrison, 18  
Portschke, Pamela Ann, 1651 Burr, 18  
Schuster, Victor Leonard, 546 So. 27th, 20  
Boesiger, Susan Patricia, Firth, 21  
Hellerich, Marvin Lee, Valparaiso, 24  
Masek, Jeanette Marie, Valparaiso, 19  
Lowe, Mitchell David, 1711 D, 21  
Wiest, Marilyn Kay, 3340 Y, 19  
Niebauer, Brian Chares, North Platte, 20  
Parker, Linda June, Omaha, 20  
Kohout, Marvin Adolph, Dorchester, 20  
Moller, Lorraine Mae, Douglas, 18  
Savery, Gilbert Mills, 4121 Piene Blvd., 55  
Busbom, Averil Idabell, 3821 So. 35th, 41  
Zieger, Francis Clifton, 1237 C, 22  
Brandt, Joan Marie, 1237 C, 20  
Riebe, Jeffrey Lloyd, 411 No. 57th, 21  
Jacobs, Rita Rae, 2344 So. 61st, 22  
Barker, Robert Darold, 2765 Arlington, 21  
Hazelberger, Karen Kay, 3010 Loveland, 19

## BIRTHS

### Lincoln General Hospital

Bahe — Mr. and Mrs. Paul (Pam) Hurst, 4900 West Luke, Dec. 25.  
Bryan Memorial Hospital  
Renken — Mr. and Mrs. Daryl (Shirley Vavarka), 439 So. 55th, Dec. 25.

### Daughters

Holscher — Mr. and Mrs. Creighton (Arlene Pavelka), 2927 No. 51st, Dec. 25.  
Wernke — Mr. and Mrs. Michael (Patricia Spacek), 515 So. 41st, Dec. 25.  
St. Elizabeth's Community Health Center  
Weaver — Mr. and Mrs. Roger (Joy Simonson), 7311 Old Post Road No. 25, Dec. 26.

## DIVORCES

Bacon, Vicki L., petitioner, and Ray A., married June 28, 1963, in Adams, wife asks custody of two children, child support.

Dissolution Decrees Granted  
Cane, Margaret, and Robert W., married Sept. 7, 1969, in Lincoln.  
Davenport, Debra and Albert, wife's previous name of Kinney restored.

## MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. Civil and state cases heard by Judge Neal Dusenberry; trials heard by Judge Thomas McManus; city arraignments heard by Judge Donald Grant. Cases reported if fine is \$25 or more; intoxication cases not listed.

## —IN THE RECORD BOOK—

### City Cases

Munson, Tony Duane, of 6225 Kearney, attempting to purchase alcoholic liquor by a minor, fined \$100.  
Jorgensen, Richard Dale, of 1104 No. 29th, driving with more than 10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100 and license suspended for six months.  
Beeson, Troy H., of 303 So. 28th, failure to yield to motor vehicle, fined \$25.  
Conover, Patrick K., of 6235 Ballard, driving in a negligent manner, fined \$35.  
Roskilly, Rolie L., of Blue Hill, driving with more than 10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100 and license suspended for six months.  
Smith, Darrell D., of 22nd & Hawthorne, speeding (75-45), fined \$75.

## NU Professor Awarded Grant For Lecture Tour

Dale K. Hayes, University of Nebraska professor of educational administration, has been awarded a Fulbright-Hays scholarship to lecture in Australia on educational and school governing board policy.

Hayes, who is also chairman of UNL Teachers College's department of educational administration, will lecture at the graduate level at six Australian universities, it was announced. In addition Hayes is scheduled to advise Australian school governing board on policy matters.

The term of the scholarship is July 1 to Oct. 30, 1973.

Dryer, Catherine A., of 2411 Lynn, driving in a negligent manner, fined \$35.  
Renner, Ramie, of Omaha, leaving the scene of an accident, fined \$60.  
Peng, George T. C., of 4030 So. 39th, driving in a negligent manner, fined \$30.

## DISTRICT COURT

### Felonies

(Maximum penalty of imprisonment in the Nebraska Penal Complex.)

### County Court

Note: All cases heard by Judge Ralph Slocum.

### Misdemeanors

(Maximum penalty of \$500 fine and/or six months in jail or less.)

Athan, Pamela L., 22, of 3207 W. 16th, driving in a negligent manner, fined \$30.  
Henderson, Richard B., no age or address given, assault and battery, stood mute, innocent plea entered, trial set Feb. 20, \$100 bond.

Garber, Sherry, no age or address given, insufficient fund check, pleaded guilty, sentencing deferred until Feb. 1.

Henley, Nathan H., alias Douglas Henley, no age or address given, insufficient fund check, pleaded guilty, sentencing deferred until Jan. 12.

Coffey, Michael F., no age or address given, insufficient fund check, pleaded guilty, placed on probation for one year.

Felonies

(Maximum penalty of imprisonment in the Nebraska Penal Complex.)

Bryant, James C., 27, of 545 No. 28th, charged with being in possession of a \$125 forged instrument Dec. 21, preliminary hearing set Jan. 9, \$2,500 bond.

Alderman, Donald D., 43, 2925 Garfield, charged with third offense driving with more than 10% alcohol in blood Dec. 25, preliminary hearing set Feb. 20, \$1,000 bond.

## DISTRICT COURT

### Felonies

(Maximum penalty of imprisonment in the Nebraska Penal Complex.)

Milton, Michael, no age or address given, charged with escaping from the Nebraska Penal Complex where he was confined May 24, pleaded guilty Nov. 22, sentenced to one year in the Nebraska Penal Complex by Judge Herbert Ronin, term to run consecutive to present term.

Maliszewski, William F., alias William Mallis, no age or address given, charged with escaping from the Nebraska Penal Complex where he was confined Aug. 29, pleaded guilty Nov. 22, sentenced to one year in the Nebraska Penal Complex by Judge Herbert Ronin, term to run consecutive to present term.

Closure, Calvin, no age or address given, charged with escaping from the Nebraska Penal Complex where he was confined Aug. 3, pleaded guilty Oct. 18, sentenced to one year in the Nebraska Penal Complex by Judge Herbert Ronin, term to run consecutive to present term.

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Hurley, Stephen P., no age or address given, charged with escaping from the Nebraska Penal Complex where he was confined Aug. 21, pleaded nolo contendere, found guilty Oct.



Dec. 27, 1972 25

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	Two 16 - Clean large one and two bedrooms, ground floor, immediate move in. \$145, 466-2911	19 3
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BOETEL & CO.

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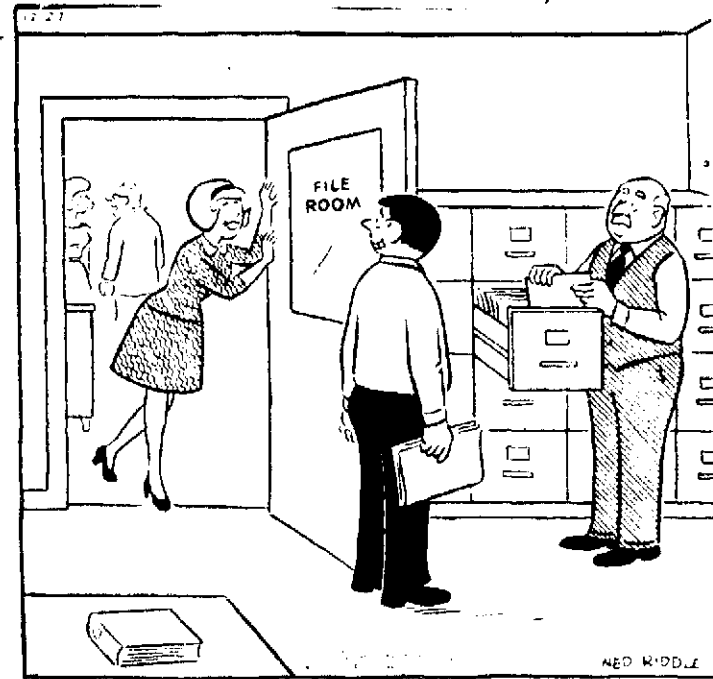




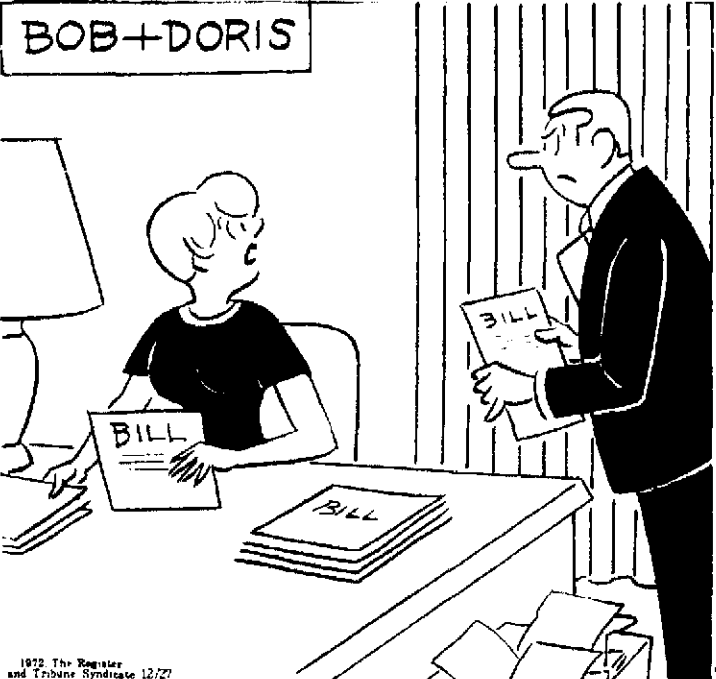






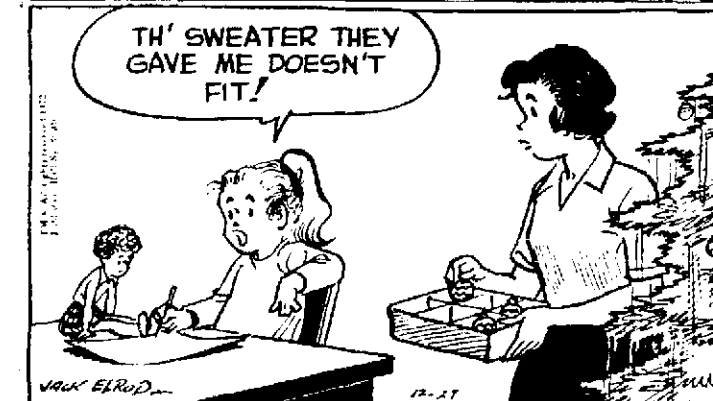
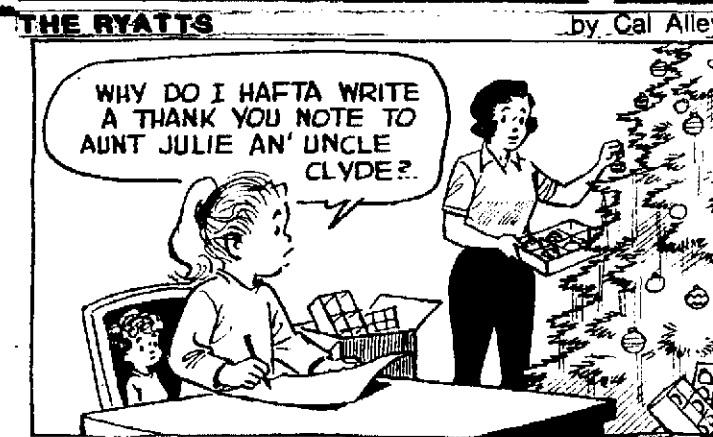
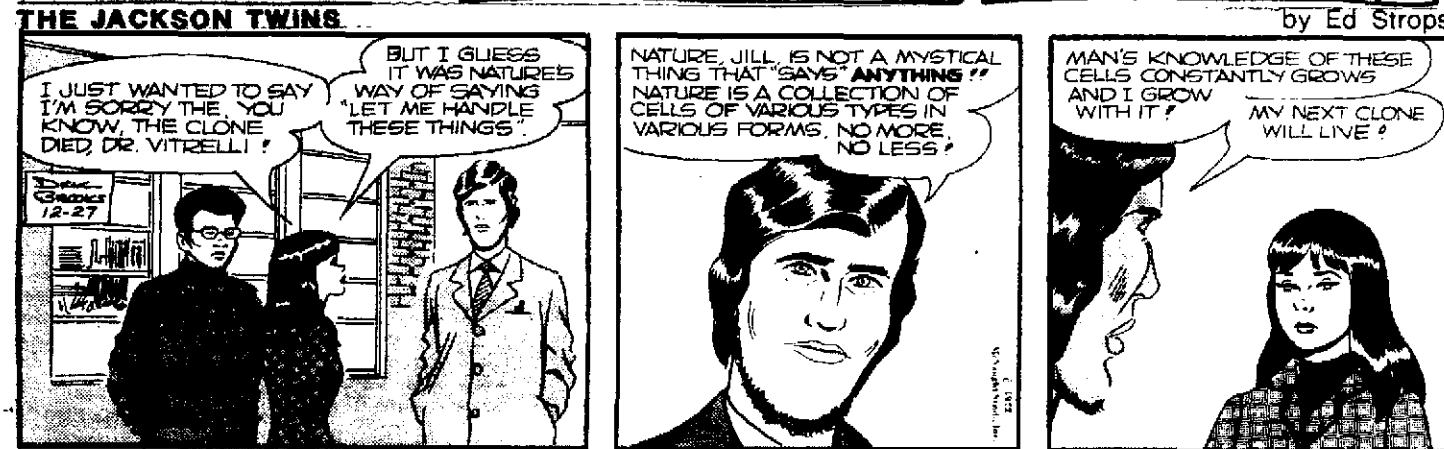
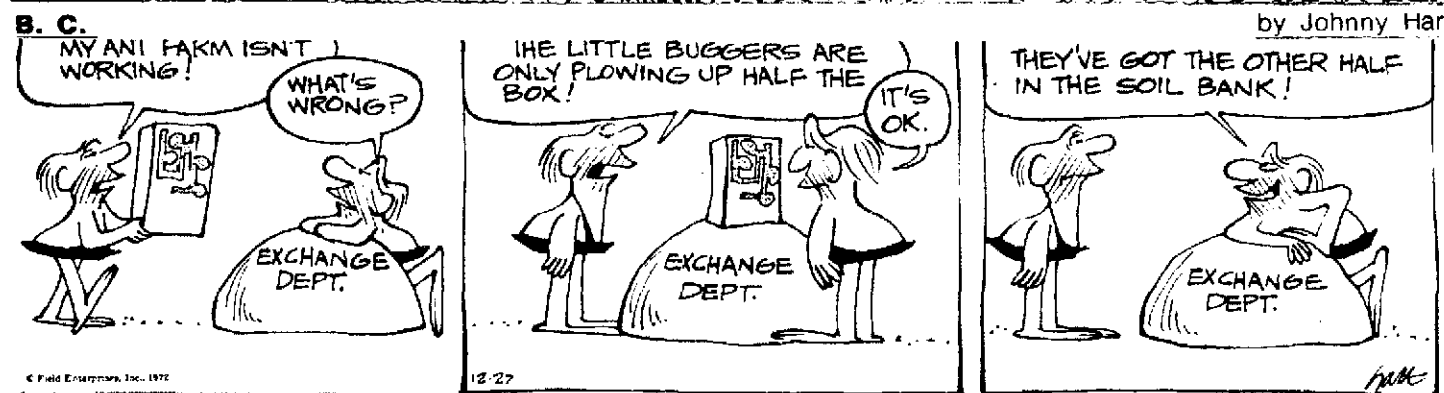
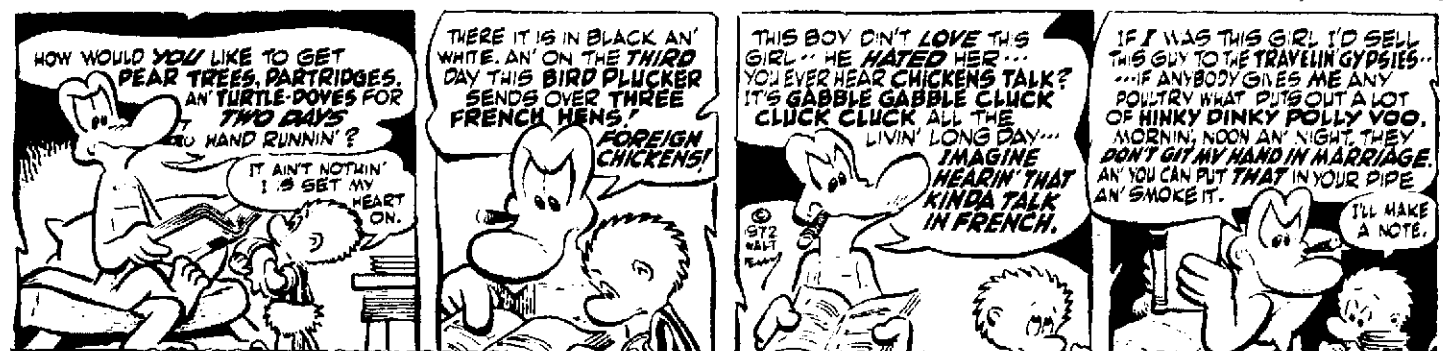


"I know you put it on your expense account, but thanks for that fabulous lunch anyway."



"Bob, I hope you're not going to ruin my 1973 budget by not earning enough money."

## POGO



**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE** - Here's how to work it:  
A X Y D L B A A X R  
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**CRYPTOQUOTES**  
B T O ' D G H G M Y U G S V A S S E G M P G K U G C  
M E E B T O G Z G H Y A N G A N Y M O I A T C  
M C T C

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A MAN SHOVELS SNOW FOR THE SAME REASON HE CLIMBS A MOUNTAIN - BECAUSE IT'S THERE. - NATHAN NIELSEN

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**Wishing Well**

2	4	6	7	8	2	5	6	3	8	2	5	6
D	Y	L	S	G	E	W	A	R	L	E	I	S
7	8	2	5	3	6	4	8	2	5	6	4	8
W	A	P	S	I	T	O	M	S	E	I	U	O
5	6	7	8	4	2	7	5	6	8	4	3	2
C	N	E	R	P	A	E	A	G	F	T	C	T
4	8	5	2	6	7	3	4	3	2	5	8	6
E	I	S	I	P	T	H	A	I	S	H	L	L
3	2	6	4	8	5	7	2	8	6	4	7	5
D	F	E	M	L	P	W	A	S	A	W	O	O
6	5	8	7	2	4	6	4	5	7	8	2	3
S	L	L	R	C	I	U	N	I	D	I	T	E
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C	A	I	Y	R	F	S	O	S	S	N	E	E

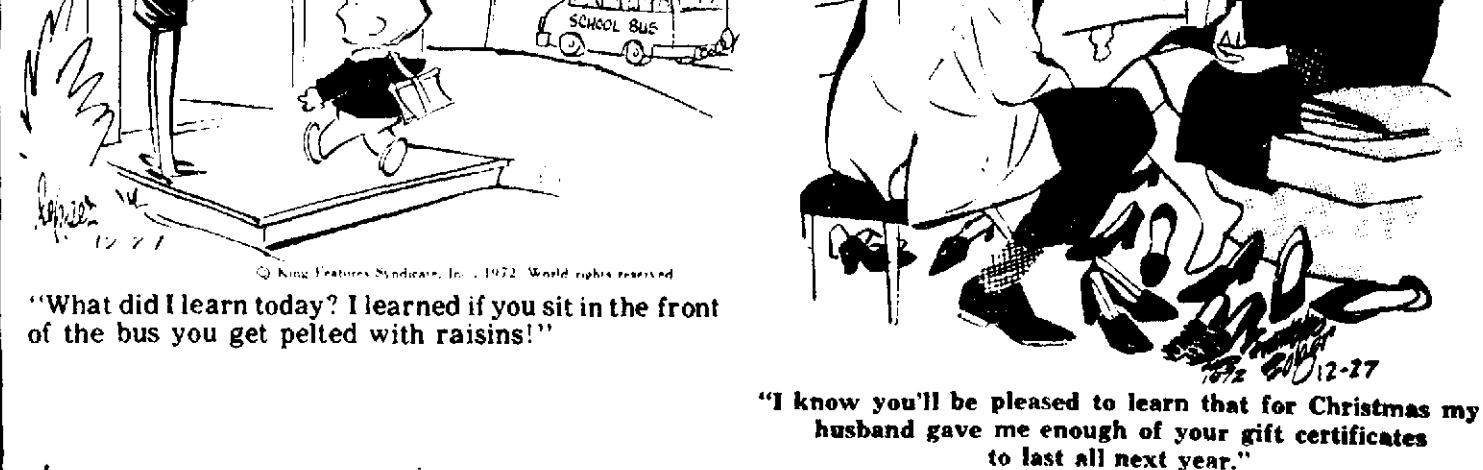
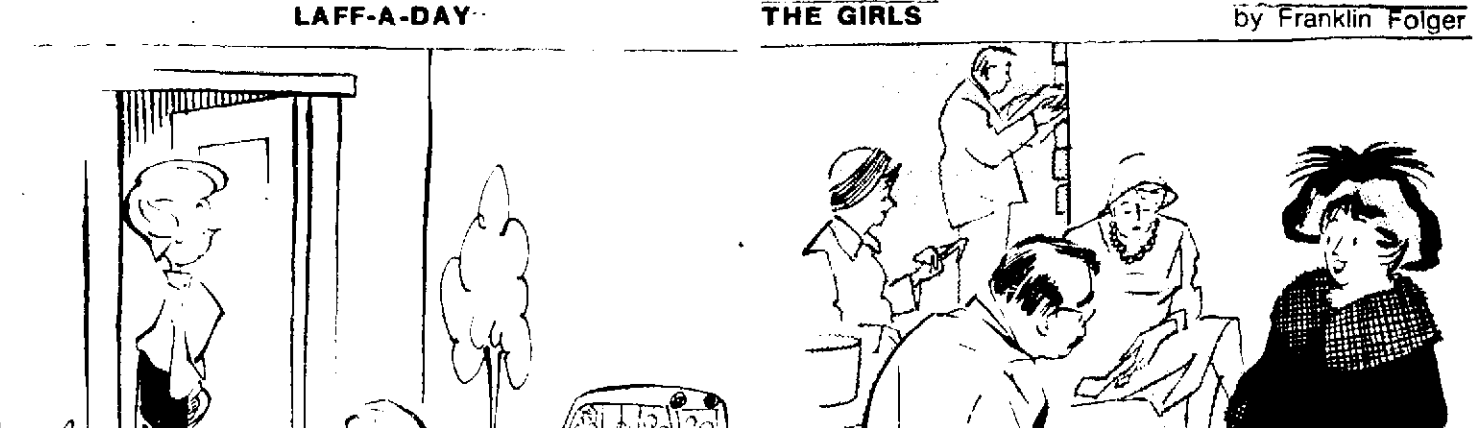
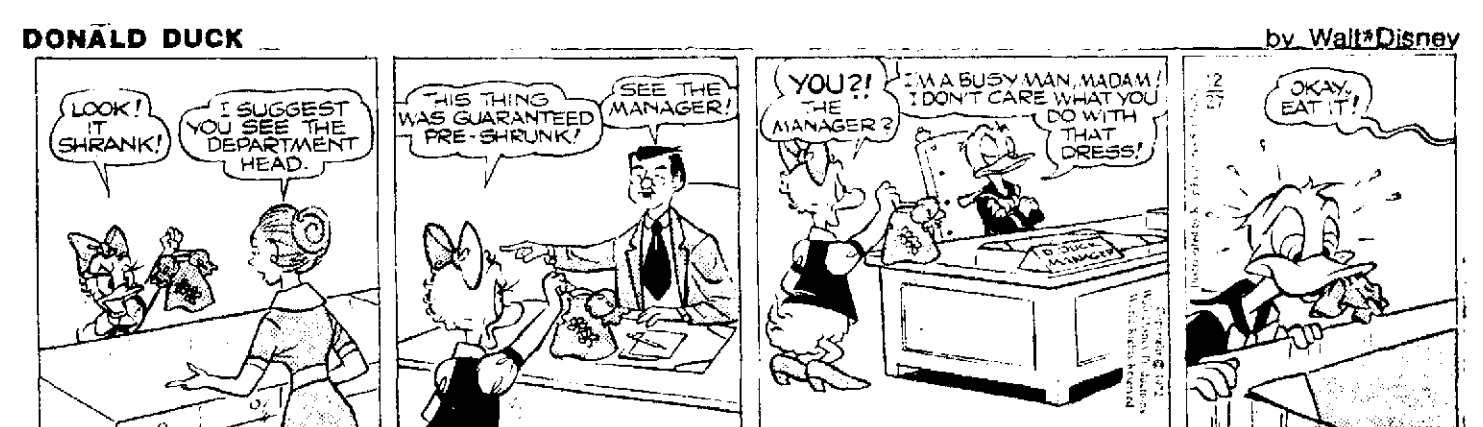
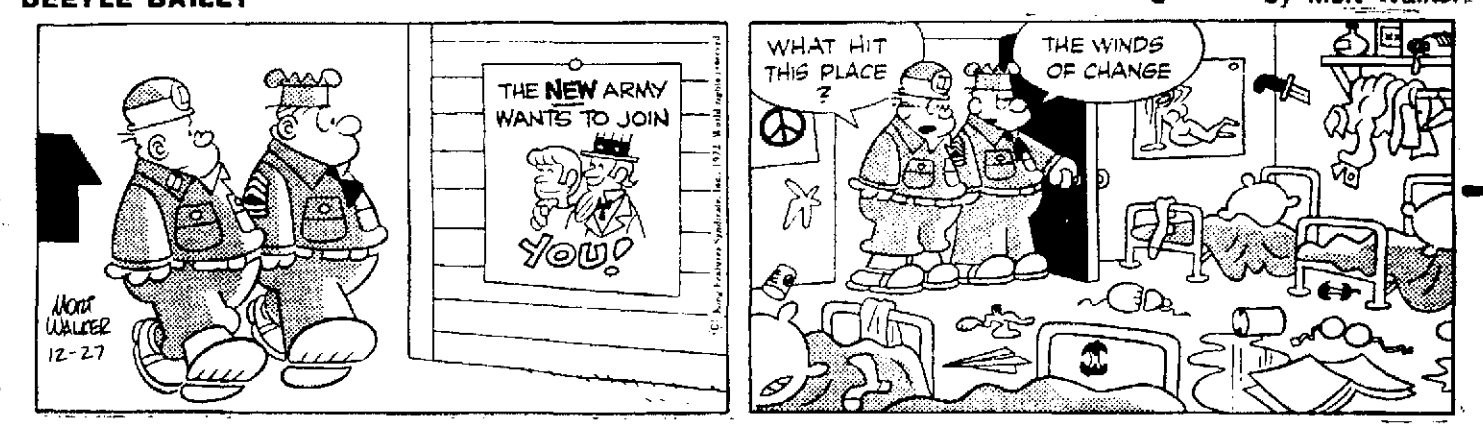
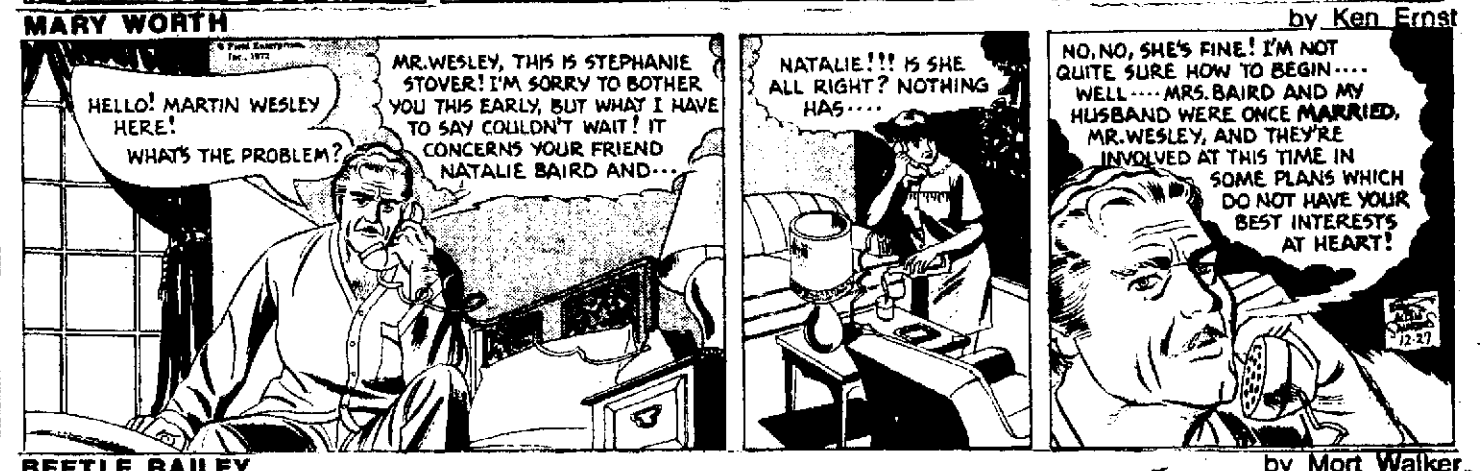
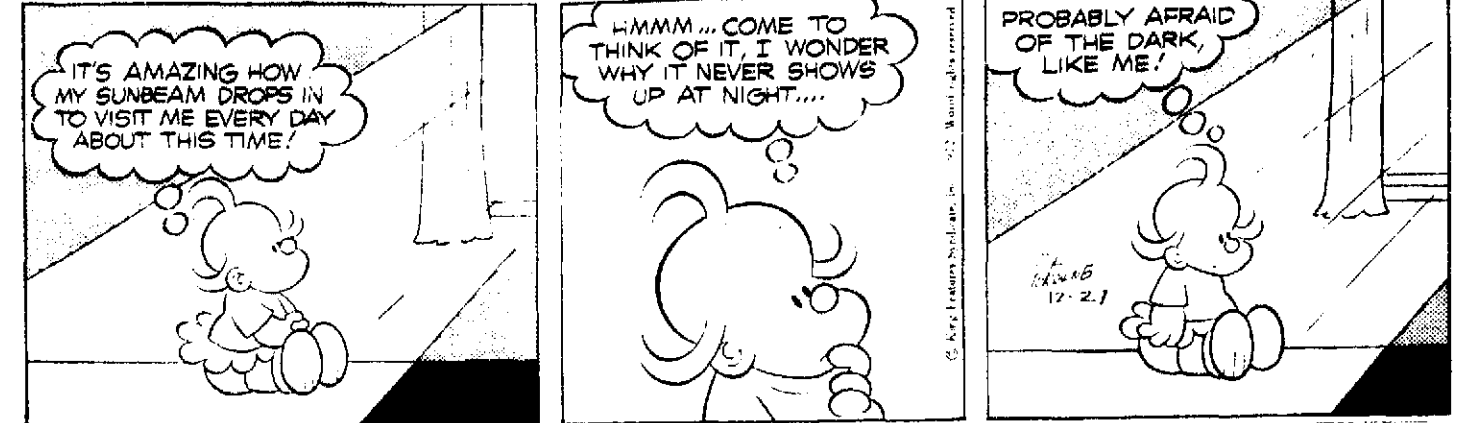
Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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## THE LOCKHORNS



"ALL MY MONEY? OH, I'M AFRAID YOU WANT TO SEE MRS. LOCKHORN."



"What did I learn today? I learned if you sit in the front of the bus you get pelted with raisins!"

"I know you'll be pleased to learn that for Christmas my husband gave me enough of your gift certificates to last all next year."